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Fun Run Raises Funds for Sippican School

By Jean Perry

Sunday turned out to be the perfect day for a fun run through Marion – all to benefit Sippican Elementary School student enrichment programs.

The Volunteers at Sippican Elementary, aka VASE, is the school's parent-teacher organization in charge of hosting events to raise money for field day, field trips, and learning opportunities for each individual classroom.

Coordinating VASE's second ever Sippican Schooner 5k Fun Run and Mini Fun Run was VASE member Diana Martin, who said that although there were not as many runners as last year, a "good group of 200" people came out to run and it was a beautiful day.

"The weather was excellent," said Martin. "We were very happy with the day."

Martin said she had the help of about 12 volunteers that May 4 Sunday morning, helping to organize both races – the 5k and the mini half-mile run for kids nine years and under. All 40 of the kids who ran the mini run were awarded blue ribbons for participation.

Coming in first place out of 160 for the 5k was Tom Gelson at 18:33, followed by Jim Horan at 19:22. Coming at third place was 13 year-old Geoffrey Noonan at 19:42.

When asked if there will be a third fun run next year, Martin said maybe, maybe not.

"I can't say for sure," said Martin. "With the turnout that we had, it was just about the number to raise a little more than the cost of the event."

Races are expensive events to organize, said Martin, with having to pay for the race timing company, the police detail, and all the T-shirts and awards.

This year was a fun one, though, and Martin said participants seemed to enjoy the new course, which was rerouted from last year's race due to road work and detours.

Martin said the next fundraiser is a new one this year – the VASE Golf Tournament on May 31 at the Little Harbor Country Club in Wareham. For more information about the event or the Volunteers at Sippican Elementary, call 508-748-1000 or email vase@orr.mec.edu.

Rochester's Oldest Man Joins Century Club

By Jean Perry

He was a mover and a shaker in his day, and Ralph Winfield Walker, a former Rochester selectman, is on the threshold of something big – he is about to turn 100 years old.

He is the current holder of the Boston Post Cane as the oldest man in Rochester, although these days he resides at the Island Terrace Nursing Home on the Lakeville/

On the Cover: *Sunday, May 4 was a perfect day for a fun run through Marion, and about 200 people turned out to participate in VASE's second annual Sippican Schooner 5k and Mini Fun Run to raise money for educational programs at Sippican Elementary School. VASE member Diana Martin organized the event, with the support of about 12 volunteers who assisted that morning in making sure the two races went off without a hitch. About 40 kids participated in the half-mile mini run, each of them winning a blue ribbon for finishing. About 160 others ran the 5k through the town, with Tom Gelson taking first place. Photos by Felix Perez. Additional photos on page 62 as well as on our website; www.wanderer.com*

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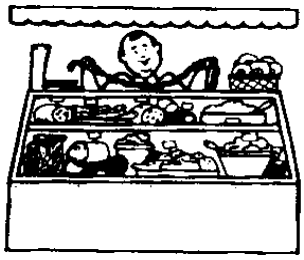
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Walker was born May 7, 1914 and he has seen the world change a lot through the course of his life. He remembers the names of his two horses, Tom and Jerry, that used to pull his family's carriage and graze on their farm in Maine, where Walker was raised until moving to Melrose, Massachusetts in 1938 with his wife Eleanor of 71 years.

Walker and his wife moved to Rochester in 1946. He worked many years at Goodhue Lumber in Middleboro and was also a long-time employee at the Registry of Deeds in Plymouth.

Walker was a hard worker, but his real passion was high up in the heavens. He was a stargazer and an astronomer, and he was always sharing his passion for astronomy with his friends and family.

"Astronomy was my hobby," said Walker the afternoon of May 5, just before his oldest daughter, Cynthia Underhill, fastened on a white rose boutonniere for a birthday celebration planned for him at the nursing home.

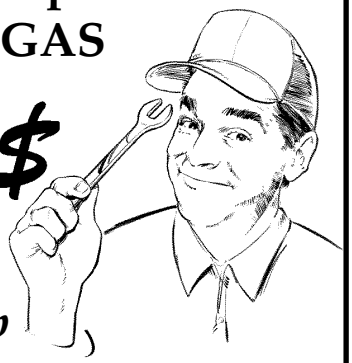
At his home on Snipatuit Road, when Walker was about 50, he spent a year of his life building an observatory

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on his property, even grinding the lens to a homemade telescope by hand, which his daughter Lorna Walker fondly remembers.

"He was out in the garage and every day he would start grinding," said Ms. Walker. "It was like therapy to him."

His observatory and telescope were so impressive that *The Sky and Telescope* featured a story about Walker's work in its magazine.

"I could write a whole history book," said Walker. "I could remember things that seem like yesterday, but were 73 years ago."

Walker recalled when he first moved to Rochester back in 1946, before the roads were even paved and none of the streets had street signs.

"Somebody was always getting lost," said Walker. "When I came to town, Eleanor and I took a ride." He recalled laughing, "And I spent hours trying to get back home again."

Walker became deeply involved in Town politics, starting on the Finance Committee and then later getting elected as selectman.

"I love the Town," said Walker.

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He remembered saying to the residents, "If I get elected, you're gonna get street signs." This was one of Walker's greatest accomplishments as selectman of the Town of Rochester.

"So I gave the town street signs," Walker said proudly. He spearheaded the whole project, sending out for information to Boston to find out how and from where to get street signs to identify the Town's roads.

"And lo and behold," said Walker. "Do you know how much it cost to put in all those signs? Two-hundred dollars."

Walker said he served two terms as selectman, although his daughter Cynthia thought it was for 12 years.

Walker talked about his love for the Red Sox and how grateful he is that he was able to see them win the World Series not once, but three times now.

How does it feel to turn 100?

"I've never been it before, so I don't know," said Walker cheekily, just two days shy of his actual 100th birthday. "I feel good. I eat good, and I'm in the best of health." He credits his wellbeing to his four daughters and the staff at Island Terrace that he said takes "very good care" of him.

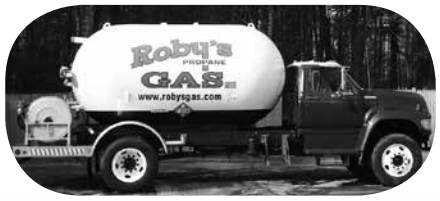
What is Walker's secret to a long life and how did he live to be 100?

"Because I love the girls," said Walker smiling.

"And they love him," said daughter Cynthia.

At his birthday celebration, Walker was greeted by family and old friends, including two gentlemen who served with Walker on the Board of Selectmen, Edmund Arruda and

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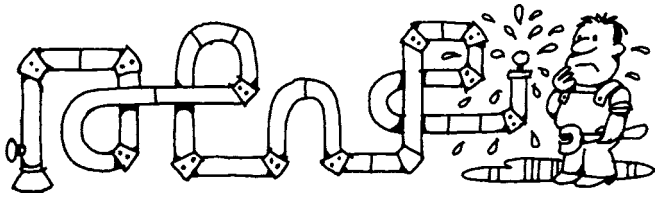
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So next time you pass a street sign, think of Walker and thank him for the part he played in the story of Rochester. You might have been lost without him.

Marion Voters Meet Candidates

By Jean Perry

Organizers were pleased by the "record turn-out" for the Candidates' Night hosted by the Tri-Town League of Women Voters on April 30, and many commented that the debate was the most successful ever, with every seat occupied and some people standing in the jam-packed Marion Music Hall. There were roughly 100 residents present that evening.

Finance Committee Chairman Alan Minard kicked things off by announcing the good news that Marion recently received a bond rating increase to "AAA," Standard & Poor's maximum bond rating, which makes Marion one of the 30 out of 351 towns in Massachusetts with the coveted AAA rating.

That got the crowd clapping and cheering before Moderator Susan Grossart called Stephen Cushing and Dale Jones – the two candidates for the Board of Selectmen – to the front of the room and the evening of introductions, questions, and rebuttals began.

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Incumbent Selectman Cushing said in his opening statement that he has been serving Marion for 12 years on the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Finance Committee, and six years as a selectman.

He said he was proud that while a selectman, the Town's bond rating has gone up three times because of the Town's sound financial processes and procedures.

"It's not an easy rating to get," said Cushing. "It's not given away." He added that it would have a positive impact on future borrowing for the Marion Town House project.

"I've enjoyed my opportunity to serve as selectman and hope I've earned your trust," said Cushing as he wrapped up his opening statement before the three-minute mark.

Jones went right into his qualifications as a chief engineer with experience with capital budgets and planning, saying, "some of them about the size of Marion's."

He listed several of his volunteer positions within the community before he touched upon his years serving as an emergency medical technician, and he brought up the July 2012 incident when police escorted him from a selectmen's meeting when discussion got heated over the merging of fire and EMS.

During that meeting, Jones was vehemently opposed to the merger, and at one point Cushing suggested Jones relinquish the microphone, but as Jones approached the meeting table, Cushing had Jones removed by police escort.

Jones added that he was suspended after that and

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not allowed to return for many months "before doctors and psychologists" recommended he could come back to work.

"But I did it and I came back," said Jones. "I'm a fighter."

Residents then had a chance to ask questions, one of them about the grant writer position – a matter of contention during FY15 budget talks when FinCom wanted to do away with the position, citing ineffectiveness, and selectmen voted to keep the grant writer. The resident asked about how much the grant writer has brought in for the Town.

"To date, I don't think there has been a lot," said Cushing. "It's a process that doesn't start over night." He said selectmen must monitor the grant writer's progress to ensure results.

The resident suggested sharing a grant writer with



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other towns, which Cushing said, hypothetically speaking, could be done.

Jones criticized how the grant writer is essentially unsupervised and receives a salary whether or not she brings in grants. He said sharing would be a great idea, probably one of the best he has heard on the issue.

When it comes to priorities in the Town, Cushing said his top priority would be what to do with the aging Town House, as well as other structures in Town, that have been poorly maintained, such as the Music Hall.

"If we don't start addressing some of their needs, they're going to crumble around us," said Cushing. He referred to the basement of the Music Hall as "the belly of the beast," asking Jones if he had ever been down there after Jones questioned why more money should be "poured" into the building's preservation.

Jones said his engineering skills would help a lot pertaining to structures in Town, and criticized the Town House's storage of records in the basement that are in an "abysmal state, rotting on pallets," and how records are "strewn everywhere on the third floor."

"That's something the selectmen should've taken care of a long time ago," said Jones.

In closing, Cushing said his experience as a selectman is what qualifies him for reelection. He said that when he was elected six years ago, he "felt [he] was well prepared to hit the ground running," and that the first three years were a learning experience for him about the challenges the Town faces. He said his experience has proven his dedication and that he hopes to continue to serve the

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Jones said he believes in term limits and that issues have been left unattended, like the permit for flow at the water treatment plant, which he said could have serious implications in the future. He pointed out that Cushing is the sewer commissioner.

After selectmen candidates, the four Planning Board candidates, vying for three seats on the board, listed their qualifications and answered a few questions.

Robert Lane expressed his "enchantment" with Marion, and his desire to maintain its charm with his regulatory experience over the course of his career, along with his creativity.

Eileen Marum gave an extensive list of qualifications, from her education in government and public policy, several relevant certifications, and experience updating by-laws for the Town of Easton during an internship. One of her priorities is updating the Town Master Plan, which expires in 2015, as well as overhauling the zoning by-laws.

Incumbent Ted North called the current Planning Board a "highly qualified planning board," and listed his past experiences in corporate law, teaching law, and as a senior executive with strengths in financial transactions.

Mike Popitz said he is in favor of supporting the environment and the natural beauty of Marion, and doubted he had the qualifications of the other three candidates; nonetheless, he said his experience teaching at Harvard, his ingenuity as an inventor, his creativity, and his experiencing planning and being quick-thinking could be assets to the board.

As for priorities, Lane's is updating the master plan, Marum's is the master plan as well as affordable senior housing, North's is also the master plan, and Popitz's are the master plan, elderly housing, bringing in more business, beautification of Marion, lessening pollution, and furthering recreational spaces in Marion.

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The three School Committee candidates – Kate Houdelette and incumbents Michelle Ouellette and Christine Winters – are vying for two seats.

Houdelette has worked 13 years at Lockheed Martin as a financial analyst in financial planning as well as financial and government compliance. She said she had to adhere to a strict budget, is skilled at identifying and executing potential cost-saving measures, and would "bring fresh energy to the committee."

As a "highly qualified" second grade special-needs teacher, Ouellette has served on the committee for three years, and before then, on the school council for two. She said she brings experience and passion to her service as a committee member, and her priorities are balancing the budget and keeping the curriculum updated and



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Dr. Kate Marmelo graduated from Bishop Stang High School and received her Bachelor's of Science in Biology from Providence College (class of 2000). In 2004, she received her Doctorate of Optometry from New England College of Optometry. Dr. Marmelo purchased the Pearle Vision in North Dartmouth in 2010 where she examines patients of all ages. Dr. Marmelo resides in Mattapoisett with her husband and three children.

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Winters served two terms as a member, and her vision for Sippican School is to make it a Blue Ribbon School. She has served on the budget subcommittee, policy committee, and the Joint School Committee, and takes credit for contributing to the district's addressing of OPEB.

When asked for an opinion on the State's new Common Core standards and its increasing pressure on students, Ouellette blames the rigorous standards for behavioral issues in early learning classrooms, but admits the state must be competitive when it comes to education.

Winters stated, "I'm not a fan of the Common Core at this point." She continued, "Unfortunately, we have to make do with what we've got."

Houdelette had no comment to add.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport," said Grossart in closing. "Your opinion is vital."

Marion's Election Day is **May 16**, and the polling station located at the VFW on Route 6 is open from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Mattapoisett Candidates and Warrant Review

'Democracy - Not a Spectator Sport'

By Marilou Newell

The south coast League of Women Voters hosted an afternoon for civic- minded voters in Mattapoisett. Kris Eastman of the LWV chaired the event. The agenda featured a presentation of the warrant articles for the upcoming annual Town Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 12 at 6:00 pm in the ORRHS auditorium, in addition to interviews with the two candidates vying for the Town Clerk position.

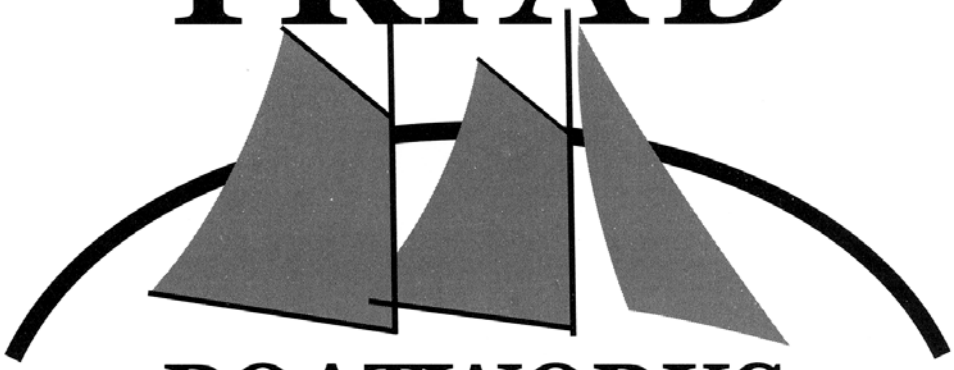
Presenting the warrant was Town Administration Michael Gagne, Town Moderator John Eklund, and Selectman Tyler Macallister. The crib notes from their presentation are as follows: Article 1: Elected Officers Compensation - has not been adjusted for 15 years and is asking the voters for an increase spread over the next

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three years; Article 2: General Operating Budget - details available on the town's website; Article 3: OPEB Liability Funding - continuing to set aside funds to pay for retirement obligations known as post-employment benefits; Articles 4 and 5 - amendments to the stabilization fund for ORR assessment of $190,000 for Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical and Bristol County Agricultural High Schools in the event enrollment to those schools increases next year; Article 6: Revolving Fund Authorization - simple documentation correction; Article 7: GASB 45 audit fund - $7,500 to audit OPEB accounts; Article 8: Phase IV of roadways improvements in village area; Article 9: Capital Improvement Plan; Article 10: Capital improvement line items totaling $455,000 from which $175,900 are from levy funds, $100,000 from ambulance receipts, and $180,000 from capital improvement stabilization fund; Article 10: $15,000 Fire Engine, $35,000 Police cruiser, $7,000 repair library windows, $135,000 repair Fire Engine 4, $175,000 new police ambulance, $18,500 parking at Center School tennis courts, $21,000 playground improvements at Old Hammondtown and Center Schools, $10,000 repairs town beach raft, $17,400 bundle for various town equipment repairs and replacements, $22,000 completion of street and road sign project; Article 11: Property re-evaluation - $35,000; Article 12: Sick Leave Buyout - $10,000; Article 13: Zoning Map Change - numbering correction required by FEMA; Article 14: Storm Hazard Mitigation Solutions - $7,500; Articles 15 and 16: Allocation of Revenues Community Preservation Act - documentation correction and funding requests; Article 16: CPA - Bike Path engineering funds; Article 17: CPA - Nasketucket land purchase $50,000; Article 18: CPA - Pier renovations $49,000; Article 19: CPA - beach house repairs $50,000; Article 20: CPA - Center School Tot Lot $55,000; Article 21: CPA - Barlow Cemetery Fence replacement $3,672; Article 22: CPA - Historic records systems, Mattapoisett Historical Society; Articles 23 and 24: Reserve Funds - $20,000 for water and sewer department; Article 25: Water meter

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replacements - $250,000; Article 26: Amended agreement with Town of Fairhaven for increased waste water capacity; Article 27: $200,000 to fund additional waste water capacity; Article 28: Authority to sell property owned by the town to pay for new water and sewer consolidated offices located on Industrial Drive - parcels on Church Street and off Route 6 (inside the Bay Club); Article 29: $30,000 for new water and sewer department truck; Article 30: replacement of water main on Route 6 between Prospect and Aucoot Roads; Article 31: acceptance of land gift from YMCA for bike path; Article 32: Adoption of personnel schedule - 2% increase; Article 33: Bike Path language perfection for state and federal requirements; Article 34: language perfection for 1977 easement for bike path; Article 35: citizen petition for right to tie into sewer system if additional capacity is available.

Special Town Meeting Warrant contains two articles. Article 1 is for $35,000 for continued bike path funding, and Article 2 is for $10,000 reserve fund supplemental appropriation.

Eastman then directed the audience's attention to video-taped interviews of the candidates seeking the only contested position on the May 20 ballot, that of town clerk. She noted that both candidates had been given the same list of questions in advance of the interview. Eastman herself interviewed Catherine Heuberger, while Bill Cantor interviewed Erika Osetkowski. When asked what qualified them for the position, both stressed their educational and professional backgrounds. Heuberger noted her nine years of service in Mattapoisett's treasurer collector's office and her ability to problem solve and assist residents in a thorough

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and knowledgeable manner. Presently, she holds the position of Principal Clerk. Osetkowski detailed her experience as an executive assistant in private industry and current position as head teller at a local bank. Heuberger holds an associate degree in Business Administration from Bristol Community College, while Osetkowski has a bachelor's degree from Westfield State College in Business Management. They both felt that while there would be a significant learning curve, the State offered programs and training that would assist and support them during the transition period.

When asked what they would do should they be asked to do something that didn't necessarily follow the rules, they both responded that they would be able to field such requests with integrity and support from the



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state ethics office. Heuberger was on hand to meet those in attendance. Osetkowski was unable to attend due to a family commitment.

Eastman said that the local chapter of the LWV covers the entire south coast region, has approximately 50 members (both men and women), and with the sale of advertising in the annual 'Blue Book' that serves the Tri-Town area, is able to fund grants for local schools. She said that last year, LWV gave out ten mini-grants of which Mattapoisett was the beneficiary of five. These grants allow the schools to secure materials focused on civic involvement in democratic societies. As John Eklund said, "…. [we need to] accept the responsibility of citizenship…" As the LWV bummer sticker reads, "Democracy is not a spectator sport."

St. Gabriel's Sabbatical & Renewal Excite

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

It's been six years since Geoffrey Piper and his family came to Marion to minister to the St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church family. Altogether, Reverend Piper has spent 26 years doing pastoral work. His wife, Leslie, is the organist and choir director at the church. They have three children: Benjamin, Nathaniel and Katherine.

"Part of the initial contract was for a sabbatical to renew and refresh, not just for our family, but also for the congregants. It is a cohesive effort to renew both the cleric and the congregation," said Piper.

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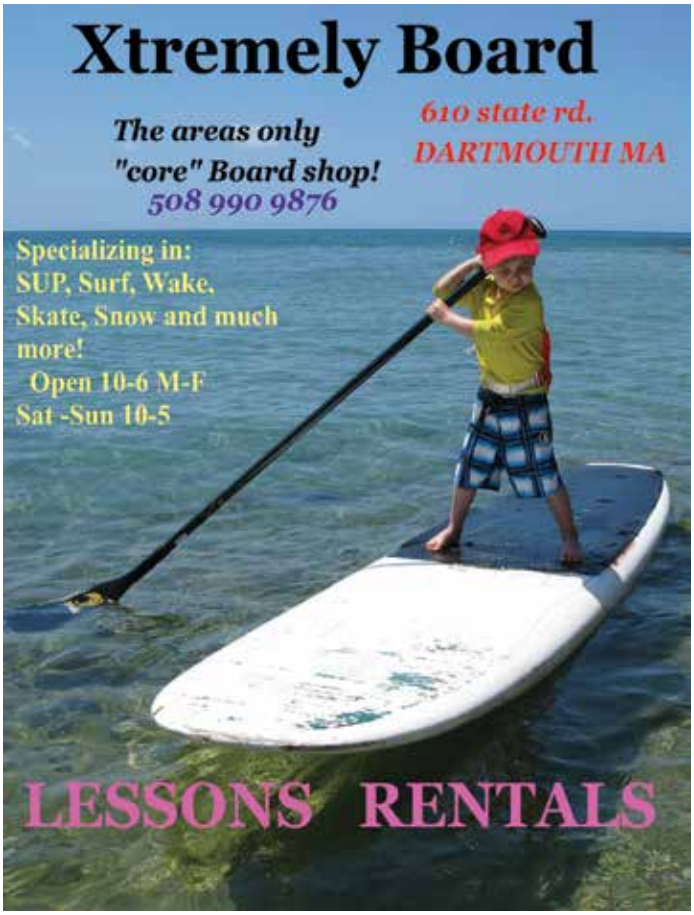
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The sabbatical is twofold.

For the Piper family, time will be spent doing something the whole family enjoys - arranging and rehearsing a family choral repertoire, including worship music, table graces and lullabies. All of the Piper family enjoy singing, and all of the pieces on which they will work will be for five voices. The family will record these arrangements to share with the parish and the community.

The Pipers will also attend the Elsteddfod choral festival in Wales, an international event of amateur choral music.

"After World War II, the people of Elsteddfod knew that the nations were shattered and they decided that they would rebuild whatever unity they could among the nations through music," said Piper, "and they invited choruses from Italy, Finland and across Europe ... This little town in Wales sponsored this effort and now it is a global thing, with amateur choruses coming in from all over the world and we want to be there," said Piper.

"This will make our hearts sing," he said.

"All of my children are singers ... We are a playful Von Trapp-type family. We are mostly altos and tenors, so we lack and fake the other ends of the tonal spectrum ... We growl like bears to hit the low notes," says Rev. Piper. Piper says that some of the compositions will be rewritten so they can sing it with great harmony at the coffee hour, known as 'java jive' at the church.

In thinking about the Bible verse 'You prepare a table before me,' father Geoffrey and son Nathaniel will collaborate to build a cherry shaker-design family dining



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table, with the intention that future Piper family members throughout the generations will sit and enjoy family time there.

Geoffrey and Leslie also plan to spend a week together in a monastic retreat and after that, just spend time together enjoying each other's company. "This is a dream come true, being with my wife and family, together, thinking long deep thoughts, salmon fishing, journaling and exhaling ... this is a dream come true sabbatical," said Piper.

For the congregation, a parish renewal will occur during the sabbatical, with members coming together to create a 'best spiritual practices at home' to be distributed as a parish resource.

According to Piper, it's like homework for the parishioners who can share how they share faith individually

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and with family, so others can adopt or learn from others. The focus is on how to deepen faith, hope and love in the home in the wake of soccer games and other activities that take children away from church. "This is our biggest challenge," said Piper regarding the lower population of younger families with young children enjoying spiritual input.

Inspirational ideas for the parish families during the sabbatical include: thinking about bedtime prayers with children; special times with grandparents; marriage enrichment steps; saying grace; and taking in 'strays' on holidays. Also included are holiday traditions and cooking with a spiritual bent.

During the time Reverend Piper is away, visiting summer ministers include Rev. Margaret Arnold, Rev. Mark Anschutz and Rev. Ernest Cockrell. Deacon Rev. Cathy Harper will assist in the regular worship services and parish events. Parishioners are encouraged to listen, hear and be open to these accomplished ministers who will give different, individual takes on spiritual issues. Hearing and digesting these different sermons are a big part of the sabbatical. Attendees are encouraged to take notes and participate in the 'coming together' at the end of the sabbatical regarding the interim change taking place.

In the fall, there will be multiple gatherings to share what was learned during the sabbatical and renewal.

"We will do a 'show and tell' in the fall to show off our choral repertoire and all the great work the parish has done. It will be a re-gathering to celebrate where we are and where we go from here," said Piper.

Fire Chief Defends Against FinCom Memo

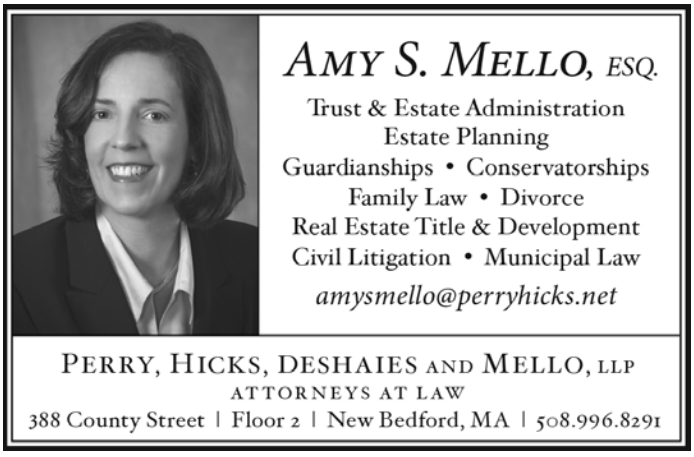
Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Fire Chief Thomas Joyce fired back at the Marion Finance Committee in front of selectmen on May 6, saying he is baffled by the seeming hostility and accusations that he "would not provide timely and adequate information," "would not collaborate with the town," and "'get[s] defensive' when questioned," quoted Chief Joyce from an April 29 article in *The Wanderer* (See the May 1 issue).

The chief read the entire six-page statement he prepared, defending his actions throughout the process of seeking Town Meeting approval to purchase a new fire engine pumper which is featured on the May 12 Annual Town Meeting

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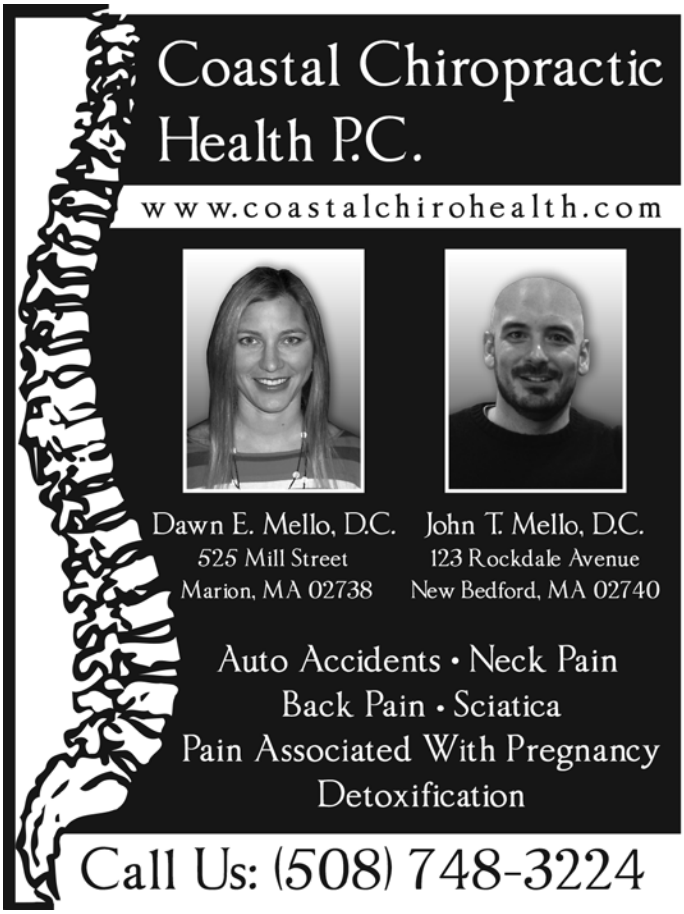
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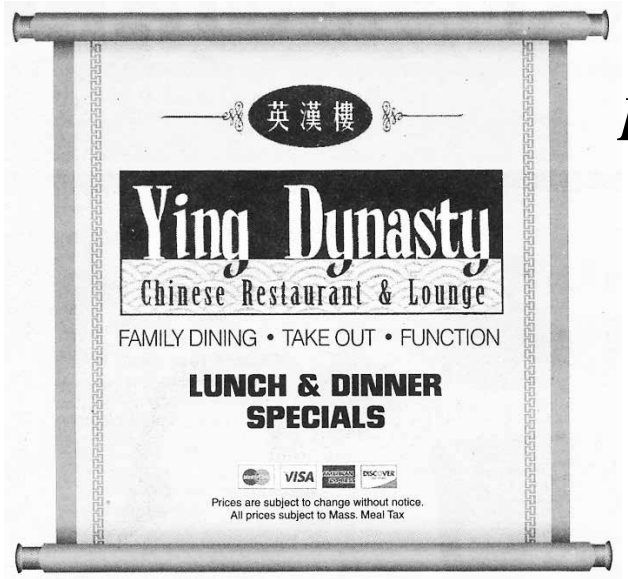
During an April 29 meeting, the FinCom candidly expressed their intention to recommend the passing over of Article 15, saying the chief has not cooperated in the process of providing information, most notably a specific quote for an amount to appear in the article.

"Yet, I have attended every meeting that I have been asked to attend, answered every question asked, and provided whatever documentation requested that I have available," stated Joyce.

Joyce said he has not deviated from the customary process of obtaining an approximate bid for the proposed vehicle when asking for Town Meeting to appropriate the money before purchasing the vehicle.

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the Town where a purchase … is funded by town meeting action prior to it going to bid," read Joyce. "Second, even if this were not the normal acquisition process, I am neither responsible for, nor have I any say as to what goes on the warrant."

Selectman Jonathan Henry concurred with Joyce. Henry said you start with a general set of specifications, get an approximate amount, "and then that is brought to Town Meeting," said Henry.

"Even if we did find a truck, without having an appropriation approved and available, we would not be able to purchase it in a timely manner," stated Joyce.

Joyce vehemently defended himself against accusations that he has not been transparent and willing with FinCom, saying all along, meeting after meeting, Joyce was dismissed without further questions regarding the fire truck.

FinCom Chairman Alan Minard's statement at the April 30 meeting about passing over the article and "embarrass[ing] the chief on Town Meeting floor" was especially offensive to Joyce.

"It is not only indicative of a personal attack, but it is disrespectful and unprofessional," said Joyce. His statement continues, "I am appalled that the FinCom feels that they need to personally attack me … Their threat to personally attack me on Town Meeting floor is unacceptable and has clearly created a hostile work environment."

FinCom members criticized the $548,000 quote that Joyce had previously suggested, with two members saying they researched similar vehicles and came up with much lower prices, to the tune of $290,000, according to Minard. Joyce questioned whether they were looking at used or new, and said FinCom did not know the specs of the proposed truck because they had only received a copy of them on April 28.

"One must compare apples to apples," said Joyce.

According to Joyce, Mattapoisett appropriated $550,000 in 2011 to purchase a new pumper which wound up costing $536,000. In Wareham, he stated, they appropriated $581,000 for a new pumper and "eventually spent every dime."

"The FinCom has made every effort to thwart the purchase of a replacement pumper," said Joyce. "They have neglected to grant my request for a meeting specific to this matter almost a year ago, not the other way around." He continued, "Now they wish to squeeze out whatever life may be left by sending it to a committee."

Joyce stated, regardless of the selectmen's opinion on the article, "you need to hear the rest of the story."



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"I cannot fathom the reasons behind this personal attack," said Joyce. He later said, "I … ask you, as the Town Fathers and my bosses, address and put a stop to these personal threats and actions that detract from our purpose and only serve to cloud the real issues."

Selectman Stephen Cushing agreed that what he read in the newspaper led him to believe that it was indeed a personal attack on Joyce and that there is "some kind of issue."

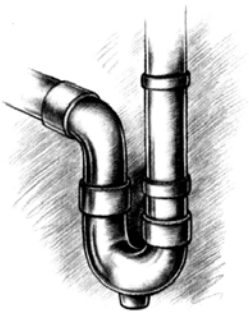
"I am absolutely opposed to passing over this article," said Henry. He called it "illegal" to have an exact quote for a purchase of this significance without prior appropriation.

"For a committee to expect to get bid-ready documents," said Henry, "It's just illegal." He said he found no reason to pass on the article and he was "distressed by how this has come about."

"I could not agree with you more," said Chairman Jody Dickerson.

Joyce said he does not want a contentious relationship with FinCom, and he wants to get past this.

"Tommy Joyce did not design this truck," said the chief. "The truck committee came up with the specs." All he did, said Joyce, was cut the price down further to save more money.



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"I'm not going to drive this truck," Joyce emphasized.

The board will go forward with the article, said Henry.

"Someone should apologize to you, Chief," said Henry. "I'm sorry that this was directed at you … and we'll rectify that somehow." Henry continued, "Sorry that it fell on you that way … on behalf of the Town's fathers here."

In other contentious matters, several residents from the Inland Road and Dexter Way area argued that their private roads should be accepted by the Town and plowed and sanded during winter storms; they were ultimately told that no one other than the voters could make that decision.

The town initially sought counsel about the matter since it was concerned about liability and legal issues involved with taking over responsibility for snow removal.

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The annual budget for snow removal of the 32 town-owned roads is $50,000 but Special Town Meeting annually appropriates an additional $40,000.

Zora said that if the Town takes on the snow removal of private roads, the budget would double, as well as the many phone calls to the office during winter storms.

"To double it now would double everything as far as I can see," said Zora.

"The Town is a target because it has deep pockets because of the insurance," said Henry, concerned about liability.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson said he would not anticipate insurance rates to rise dramatically right away.

Inland Road resident Al Caron referenced Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section 6c, which allows a town to plow private ways without having to take other road maintenance, alleviating the Town's concern over liability.

Caron argued with Zora over emergency access during storms, and then Caron asked to feature an article requesting the measure to appear on the Fall Town Meeting warrant.

But as Dawson pointed out, even though Caron will not like the answer as he put it, the law that Caron cited requires a petition of 200 signatures in order to appear specifically on the Annual Town Election ballot for voters to decide if the Town will appropriate funds for private road paving.

In addition to that, the private roads must be open to public use in order to qualify. Dawson emphasized that this is the State's law, not the Town's law.

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"We're not asking for the moon," said Caron "We're just looking for simple services."

Other residents found Zora's responses to their concerns "negative" and "inconsiderate," speaking out in favor of their cause with one resident accusing the Town of paving private roads where, allegedly, a town official lives, specifically mentioning Planting Island Road.

Zora denied the claim, saying the Town owns and plows the causeway, but stops at the entrance to Planting Island.

Caron told Dawson to "pencil us in for next year" at Town Meeting.

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Warrant Review Leads to Recommendations

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Department heads gathered with the Rochester Board of Selectmen to review the Special and Annual Town Meeting warrants, with minimal discussion that led to the recommendation of all relevant articles by selectmen and the Finance Committee.

The fiscal year 2015 operating budget, standing at $19,029,986 and featured on Article 5, passed with only a few remarks from Town Administrator Richard LaCamera, mostly identifying any significant increases in revenue, which is up $668,000, or 3.6%, according to LaCamera.

State aid is up $46,000, "Which I've expressed many times is a major disappointment," said LaCamera.

Reimbursement for veteran's services is higher due to increased services to a higher number of veterans in Rochester. LaCamera said the slight increases in state funding are especially challenging for the school district when it comes to Chapter 70 funds, which LaCamera stated should be higher than what it is.

LaCamera said state aid over the past five years has remained "pretty much level-funded."

Residents are buying newer vehicles, said LaCamera, which has driven up the excise tax revenues, and an increase in licenses and permits has increased revenue to the Town as well.

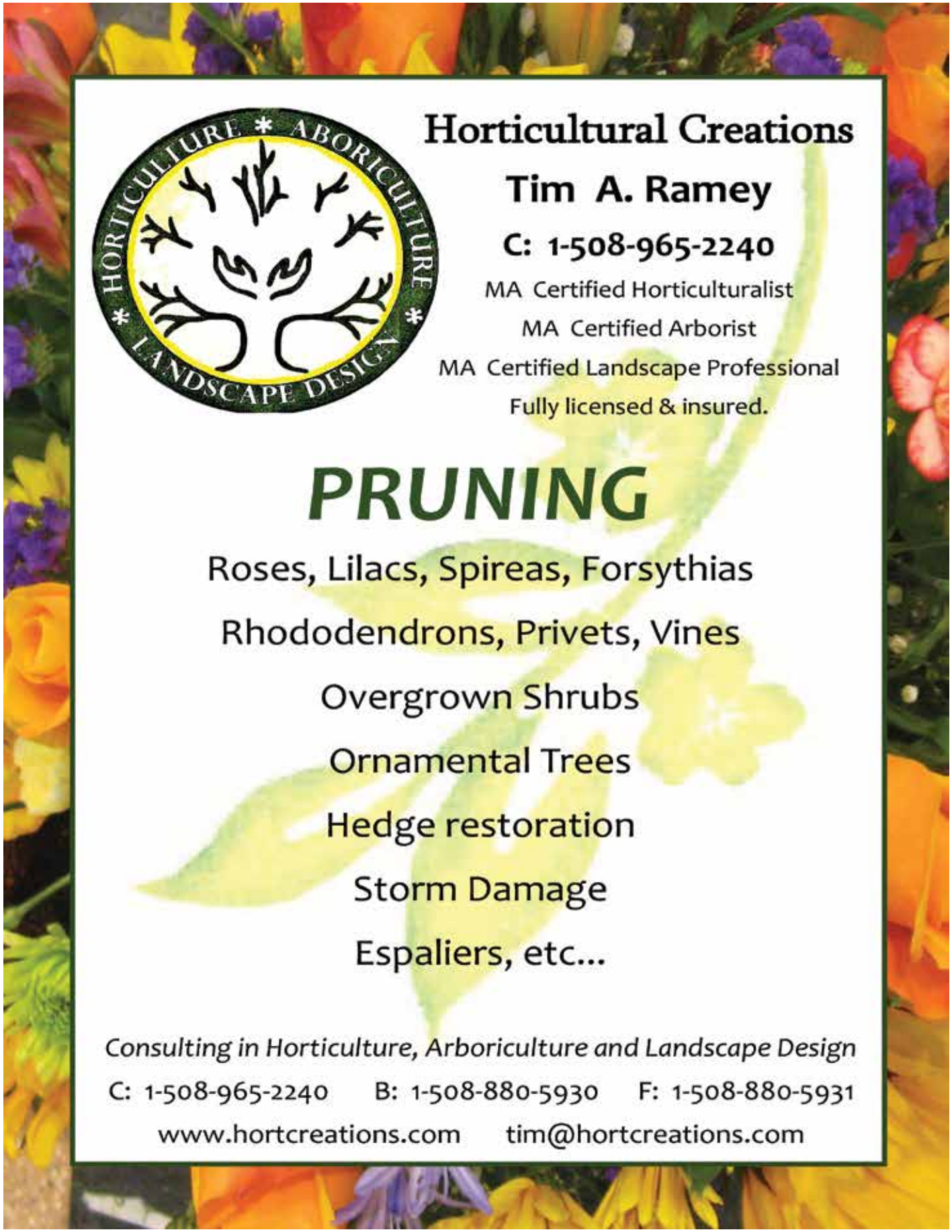
One significant increase in the FY15 operating budget, as pointed out by LaCamera, is the EMS budget, up $132,000 due to the establishment of the Town-run Emergency Medical Service. LaCamera said ambulance fees the Town will receive for EMS services would ultimately cover $100,000 of that increase.

The Fire Department is up $30,000 for new equipment, and the school budget has increased $82,000 from FY14, which LaCamera called "excellent" because of the relatively small increase.

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Warrant discussions began with the Special Town Meeting warrant, in which only two articles appear.

The first – to transfer and appropriate "unanticipated costs" for FY14 – brought on a bit of contention when Town Moderator Woody Hartley pointed out that a specific amount for those unanticipated costs was still absent from the warrant.

"The idea of the warrant is to warn the inhabitants of this town of what's going on," said Hartley. He asked, "Is it one dollar or $1 million?"

Hartley stated that the number given on the warrant does not have to be exact, in his opinion, but residents should know if they should expect around $10,000 or maybe even more. He added that without a ballpark figure, residents might not be able to assess whether or not it is significant enough to even appear at Town Meeting.

LaCamera rebutted by saying the exact number would be on the warrant by the Special Town Meeting, and that it is hard for "us" to be sure of the amount ahead of time.

"It's a moving target," said LaCamera. He said there are still two months left to FY14, which makes the estimating process tricky. "We do the best we can," said LaCamera. "I won't make a number up."

The second Special Town Meeting article accepts a law that states an elected member of the Board of Health who works in the septic system installation business can sit on the board, but a conflict of interest must be avoided by having an independent party inspect any septic work completed by the board member.

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Annual warrant Article 1 accepts the annual report, Article 2 approves elected official salaries, and Article 3 approves a two-percent increase in cost of living (COLA) for employees.

In addition to the FY15 budget article, Article 6 appropriates $300 to planting shellfish in Marion, Article 7 appropriates $305,695 in Chapter 90 funds, and Article 8 adjusts the fine for failure to license a dog kennel to $100, bringing it in line with other fines such as failure to license a dog.

Article 9 is the contentious Flood Plain District Amendment that has sparked debate among Planning Board members who are leaning toward not recommending the by-law amendment until FEMA flood map errors are corrected.

The Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee did not take a vote on recommendation for this article because it is under the jurisdiction of the Planning Board.

Article 10 increases the quorum for Town Meeting from 75 to 100, with a quorum of 50 for Special Town Meetings. Article 11 approves transferring money into the Stabilization Fund, but LaCamera stated that this year the Town would not be appropriating any funding toward the Stabilization Fund.

Also during the meeting, FinCom appointed Jim Austin to the Finance Committee.

The next public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be **May 19** at 6:30 pm at Town Hall.

By-law Amendments Removed From Warrant

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

After months of meeting, rewriting, debating, and studying, the Mattapoisett Planning Board's amendments to several zoning by-laws will not be brought before the voters during the spring annual town meeting.

Chairman Thomas Tucker was surprised to learn that this deletion had taken place during the special

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public hearing of the board on April 30. He had arrived at the hearing prepared to incorporate changes offered by town counsel and suggestions from the public. However, according to board member John Mathieu, when Secretary Tammy Ferreira sent out a message to board members at the behest of town counsel asking that the amendments be removed from the warrant, only he had responded. Mathieu then spoke to town counsel, who suggested that more time was needed to write amendments for voters' consideration, so rather than hurry through public hearings and rewrites days prior to town meeting, Mathieu agreed with counsel. Hence the amendments were removed.

Now with the entire summer available to write and re-write by-law amendments, Tucker opened the floor to discussion of any and all by-laws. He explained, on several

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occasions during the meeting, that the Planning Board was only attempting to make the by-laws more concise and user friendly, easier to work with, and less confusing. He reiterated that all they could do was offer the town suggested text changes and that it would be up to the voters – not the board – to adopt them.

The by-laws the board has worked on to date are: signage, screening, parking, trailers, and common driveways.

On the topic of signs, board members made it clear that they were attempting to eliminate internally-illuminated signs wherever possible. They concurred that signs could be grandfathered, repaired, or maintained, but that if a change of use transpired then a newer by-law (yet to be written or adopted) could eliminate an illuminated sign at that location.

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Parking was discussed from a commercial viewpoint that gave rise to Paul Osenkowski's questions regarding parking in cluster housing developments. Mathieu told Osenkowski that with special permitting, the board had the right to waive any number of restrictions. Osenkowski has been making the rounds of several town boards and committees seeking information on the Brandt Beach cluster housing project known as Brandt Point Village. The developer has been seeking permission to eliminate two bedroom houses from the original plan and make all the homes three bedrooms. This request has caused the Planning Board to consider requiring an entirely new set of plans rather than a simple amendment to the original plans.

Osenkowski has been vocal in his concern that not only will increased waste water issues be detrimental to the area, but the increased number of cars to an already busy roadway will be adverse as well.

Mathieu said that when the development was first permitted, they were required to provide four off-street parking spaces and two garaged spaced for a total of six. He felt that even if the developer receives permission to change the original bedroom layouts, the number of parking spaces is sufficient as it currently stands.

Mathieu said that the Village Condominiums cluster housing development was an example of not having enough parking planned for the normal use of the residences. He said that in the future, the board would be looking at things like this for better solutions.

On the theme of parking, there was discussion about locations such as the village and beach communities where off-street parking was already non-existent. Andy Bobola, Director of Inspectional Services, asked that if a village home was torn down would the board then look for a new plan of the site to include off-street parking. The board members felt that in some instances off-street parking would be problematic even for a new build, so special consideration will have to be made.

Regarding the Marine Residence by-laws that Brad Hathaway wished to discuss, Tucker said that at this time they are not suggesting amendments to that by-law, but when it does come up for discussion, "we'll have to hold that hearing in the school … that will be a disaster … we'll need more space."

Bobola brought to the attention of the board that the Flood Plain by-law will be brought up at town meeting

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The board discussed various text improvements from suggestions offered by the four people in attendance at this first public hearing.

Brandt Point Village Hearing Postponed

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Brandt Island area residents came out in force on May 6 for the public hearing on permit amendments requested by Brandt Island Realty Trust to their Brandt Point Village cluster housing project. The principals of the trust are seeking to amend their permit to reflect a change in the number of bedrooms. The present permit allows a percentage of the homes to be three-bedrooms. The developer wishes to make all the homes three-bedrooms, thereby increasing the number of people living within the compound. The developer also plans to upgrade the septic system to accommodate the increased number of people.

However, the abutters and others residents living in the beach community aren't pleased. They are concerned that traffic will be exponentially increased with the additional bedrooms and that waste water treatment, even if state-of-the-art, will not be sufficient to ensure the cleanliness of the ocean water nearby.

Chairman Tom Tucker was concerned that the number of people in attendance exceeded the fire code for the meeting

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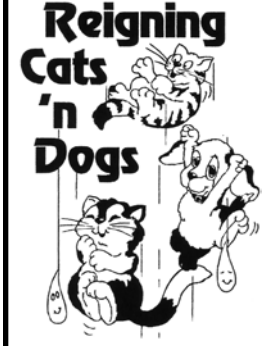
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room at town hall and said he would postpone the hearing until a larger venue could be secured. Not everyone was pleased with that, and some asked how many people needed to leave in order to meet the code requirement. Seven people volunteered. But Tucker hesitated when it was brought to his attention that not everyone had been officially notified of the hearing that was originally scheduled for May 5 but which had been moved to May 6 without benefit of another public hearing notice being posted. After conferring with the applicant and town counsel during a recess, Tucker returned to say that the hearing would, in fact, be postponed until May 19 at 7:00 pm. The venue will either be Center School or Old Hammondtown School. He advised interested parties to contact the Planning Board Office for confirmation of location prior to the hearing date. A new public hearing notice will be posted at town hall.

The balance of the agenda was two informal discussions. The first was with Patricia McArdle, representing the family owning 9 Hillers Cove. She came before the Planning Board to seek their guidance on how best to proceed regarding the permanent establishment of a deed for lot #6 at that address. After some discussion, it was determined that she should file an 81X sub-division plan. The parcel had been sub-divided in the 1940s, but documentation had never been sufficiently completed. The board will sign off on the plan once submitted by the applicant.

Also coming before the board for another informal decision was Brad Saunders, representing Bay Club. There are three issues at hand on which he sought their guidance before going further. Those issues are: 1) establishing 20% of new units to be built in the future with zero lot lines for the building of

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duplexes in which the owners will also own the land on three sides; 2) changing by-laws to allow a general business zoned space to be used for cluster housing; and 3) a by-law change that would allow industrial zoned spaces to be used as open spaces. He said that should the developers' plan be approved in the future, building would only take place once public sewer service was available.

It was the consent of the board members that at least two of the items needed to go before the voters during town meeting because they involved by-law changes. Regarding zero lot lines, they decided that counsel would be consulted for determination if the board could permit duplexes of this type or if another course of action was necessary.

The next scheduled meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is **May 19** at 7:00 pm at a venue to be announced next week.

Proposed Shed Encroaches Wetlands

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Sarah Taylor

On May 6, the Rochester Conservation Commission heard resident John Scheub discuss the enlargement of a shed on his property, from its current 12- by 8-foot size to a larger 12- by 24-foot size. This change would cause the shed to extend into the 100-foot buffer zone to a wetland bordering Snipatuit Pond.

"We were out there tonight and we saw how close it is already to the wetland," said ConCom member Rosemary Smith. She commented that it's currently on cinderblocks.

Rather than installing a concrete slab, ConCom member John Teal stated, "I think cinderblocks are the way to

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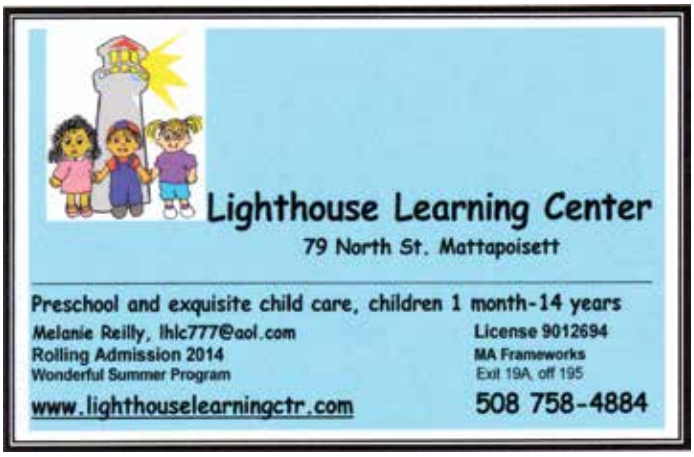
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go. I've built plenty of sheds on cinderblocks. I think it would be fine."

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon explained that there have been two orientations on this site already and that "the problem is that it is a one-acre lot. And then you add the pond." She further explained that, "it's just a maxed out site. It's tight, but he's within his rights to apply for it."

The commission members discussed moving the location of the shed, and there seemed to be a little bit of wiggle room, but not much.

Smith asked Scheub why he needed that much room.

Scheub replied that he has four kids, cars and motorcycles, as well as a decent amount of "stuff" that he would like to keep contained.



ConCom member Kevin Cassidy proposed that a fence be built as a permanent barrier around the property, with a condition that no other buildings are allowed on this property.

"Perhaps we need a continuance to make sure we get this right," said Farinon. She agreed to meet with Scheub on the property to go over specifics and then re-address the request at the next meeting in two weeks. The continuance was granted.

Farinon then launched into a talk about the Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee, on which she is the vice chairman. This committee would like to shed some light on how we manage our water resources in Fairhaven, Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester.

Farinon handed out a brochure with information about the Mattapoisett River Valley's aquifer. It states that just last year, our aquifer supplied approximately 2.2 million gallons per day for domestic and commercial use. This committee works on activities such as land purchases, engineering studies and water conservation programs.

Farinon said that this is "one of the most rewarding committees I've worked on." More information can be found on the website www.MattRiverValleyProtection.org.

On a different note, ConCom member Laurene Gerrior told the commission that she has discovered a raven's nest in Rochester. This is a northern bird, similar to a crow. It is the second one found in Plymouth County.

A water event involving kayaks was discussed and tentative dates were made for this summer, as well as a kick-off to open Doggett's Brook sometime in late June. More information will follow once the dates and events are set.

The Annual Town Meeting will be held on **May 19**, and the following Conservation Commission meetings will be on **May 30** and **June 3**.

Rochester Opts Out of School Choice

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

Holding with Superintendent Doug White's recommendation, the Rochester School Committee voted to inform the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education that the district will withdraw from the school choice obligation for the next school year.

May 1 was the public hearing for school choice discussion, during which White ran down a list of factors for consideration such as staff reduction, class size, and an

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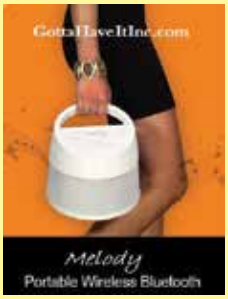

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unanticipated potential increase in students moving into the district.

The committee had prior discussions about possibly allotting a few slots for the kindergarten, but after White pointed out that two teachers and paraprofessionals were cut from the FY15 budget, and as class sizes now stand at 16 students, the committee decided to forego the prospective revenue of $5,000 per school choice student to avoid any possible negative impacts to children already in the district.

With the possibility of a rise in population after the staff reduction, "It doesn't really fit at this time," stated White.

Also during the meeting, the committee adopted the final draft of the district's new Lunch Charging Policy, which will allow students with overdue balances to charge up to five meals before an alternative lunch of a cheese or WOWBUTTER® sandwich is offered.

The policy calls for administration to contact parents who have not paid the overdue accounts well ahead of the potential for an overdue lunch, and Rochester Memorial School Principal Derek Medeiros said he is confident in the school-home communication process and does not anticipate any problems getting the word across to parents in time before the alternate lunch is offered.

"We do reach out in a number of ways," said Medeiros, including emails and phone calls. He added that since reaching out to parents around Christmas, the school has seen a significant increase in families who have applied and qualified for free or reduced lunches, which has alleviated some of the problems with overdue accounts.

"I don't think it's put in place to be punitive," said White about the alternative lunch option. Rather, he said it is just best to have an official policy in place to work with families.

In other news, the committee approved an agreement with the YMCA for its symbiotic usage of RMS for the YMCA's after school child care program.

New Chairperson Sharon Hartley was part of the negotiations with the YMCA, and after calculating related costs of using the facility annually for the program, including utilities and other aspects of wear and tear, they came up with the amount of $1,800.

The YMCA has agreed to split the amount by paying the school $900 annually and by providing the school with learning opportunities, like field trips and presentations, equal to $900.

The committee approved a building use policy for RMS that encourages community use of the building without an added financial burden to taxpayers. Facilities Director Gene Jones said the other districts would likely use the new policy as a model for their own building use policies.

At the start of the meeting, the committee acknowledged former School Committee member Tim Sholtz, who lost the last election, by thanking him publically and by donating a book to the library in his honor.

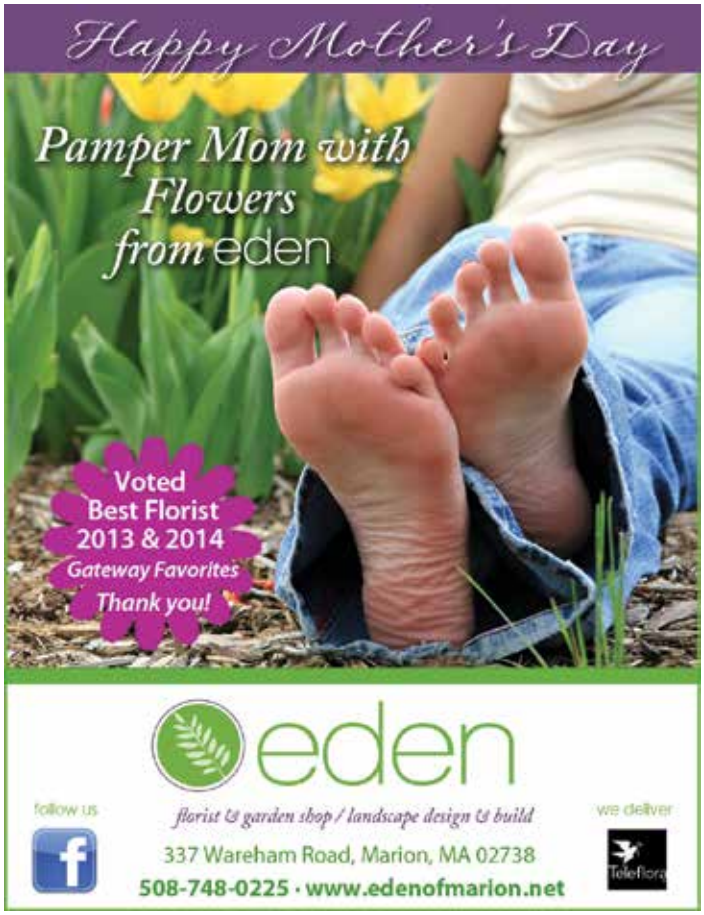
The committee also acknowledged RMS sixth-grader Ian McCann, who came in fourth place at the state geography bee in Worcester in April.

McCann's mother gave an emotional thanks to the Rochester School District for their contribution toward Ian's academic success, after years on an Individualized Education Plan (IEP), of which, as of last year, he no longer requires.

The committee reorganized, with an awkward moment between committee members while voting for chairman. New committee member Jennifer Kulak nominated a willing Tina Rood, and Robin Rounseville nominated Hartley.

Hartley said that since this would most likely be her last year on the committee and since Rood had already served as chairman, Hartley would appreciate the chance to serve as chair. The vote was 3-2, in favor of Hartley. Rood will continue as vice-chairman.

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Honorable Night for NHS Inductees

ORR Update

By Renae Reints

Last Tuesday, the Old Rochester Regional High School inducted 55 students into the National Honor Society (NHS). The students were honored with a ceremony held Tuesday night in the school's cafeteria. The night began with a piano performance by junior NHS inductee Michael Kassabian, followed by welcome addresses by NHS Advisor Sarabeth Morrell, ORRHS Principal Michael Devoll, and current NHS President Leah Thomas. Senior NHS member Connor Blagden introduced the night's speaker, Micah Kidney.

Kidney, a math teacher at ORR, is also a dedicated member of the National Guard. He gave a fantastic speech based on "five lessons from his father." Through anecdotes and powerful words, Kidney encouraged the student inductees to never stray away from a challenge, never give up, and always cherish family. He also encouraged the students to be charismatic – "Be a Norm," he said, referring to the popular classic TV show "Cheers."

"I thought that Mr. Kidney was a wonderful speaker," said NHS Advisor Sarabeth Morrell. "He's so inspirational and funny at the same time, and the audience seemed really engaged."

After Kidney's moving speech, the senior student officers of NHS recognized the National Honor Society

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Next, the ORR chapter of the National Honor Society was dedicated to Dana Dourdeville, a promising young alumnus of ORR who passed away this past winter. "I can say that having been Dana's teacher and having known him well, that he completely epitomizes everything that the National Honor Society stands for," said Morrell, stating she felt it was important for ORR to continue Dourdeville's legacy.

In honor of this dedication, senior NHS member Zachery Tilden read Dourdeville's valedictorian speech from his graduation in 2011. The brilliantly written speech had students and parents inspired and laughing three years after Dourdeville read it himself.

The night moved on with a flute performance by senior NHS member Keren Satkin, followed by the presentation of inductees. NHS President Leah Thomas read off the names of the student inductees as they stood to light their candles and receive their NHS pins. Then, senior NHS member Chris Carando administered the oath, and the 55 inductees became official members of the National Honor Society.

The night wrapped up with a musical performance by senior NHS member Justin Smilan, an address by current NHS Community Service Coordinator Amanda Carreiro, and a closing by Thomas and Morrell.

"It was fabulous," Morrell said, pleased with the night's smooth running.

The 2014 inductees into the National Honor Society are Jennifer Aguiar, Michael Amato, Catherine Ball, Kasey Baltz, Morgan Browning, Stephen Burke, Madeline Cafarella, Danielle Cammarano, Victoria Canton, Morgan Collings, Alysha Cote, Benjamin DeMello, Benjamin Dion, Samuel Dorothy, Jaclyn Dyson, Sierra Ennis, Nicole Gifford, Michaela Guard, Chrystina Hai, Andrea Harris, Michael Kassabian, Rebecca Koerner, Andrew Kuhl, Gerald Lanagan Jr., Hannah Lerman, Shannon Lynch, Samantha Malatesta, Julianne Mariner, Ian MacLellan, Laura McCoy, Victoria Medeiros, Jordan Menard, Mitchell Midwood, Benjamin Mimoso, Heather Nadeau, Julia Nojeim, Margaret O'Day, Shannon O'Malley, Ashley Pacheco, Jonathan Perreira, Zachary Peterson, Chloe Riley, Jentelle Rioux, Sarah Robertson, Shane Ryan, Kevin Saccone, Austin Salkind, Christina Sebastiao,


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These students were accepted into NHS based on their academics and their compliance with the NHS qualities. To become eligible for NHS, the students needed at least a 3.75 GPA at the end of semester one of junior year. The students then had to fill out an application, which required an essay, a community service/leadership log sheet, and a letter of recommendation. Morrell explained that this letter couldn't come from a teacher, since the students have already shown their academic strengths. It had to come from a coach, an employer, a neighbor, or anyone else that can vouch for the student's strong character.

Now inducted, the new members of NHS are already getting started on service projects. On May 30, NHS members will volunteer at Rochester Memorial Elementary School and help out with their walk-a-thon and field day. The students will also help with the set up and break down of Relay for Life and they will run a teddy bear collection for a local hospital before the end of the school year.

In other news, ORR's Community Service Learning club is running a sports ball collection until May 9. Gently used and new sports balls are being collected in the high school's main lobby and all donations will go to Gifts to Give.

International Week

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

Last week was an exciting time for many on the Tabor Academy campus as the tradition of International Week continued. Every year, international students organize a week in the spring dedicated to the celebration of global traditions at Tabor Academy.

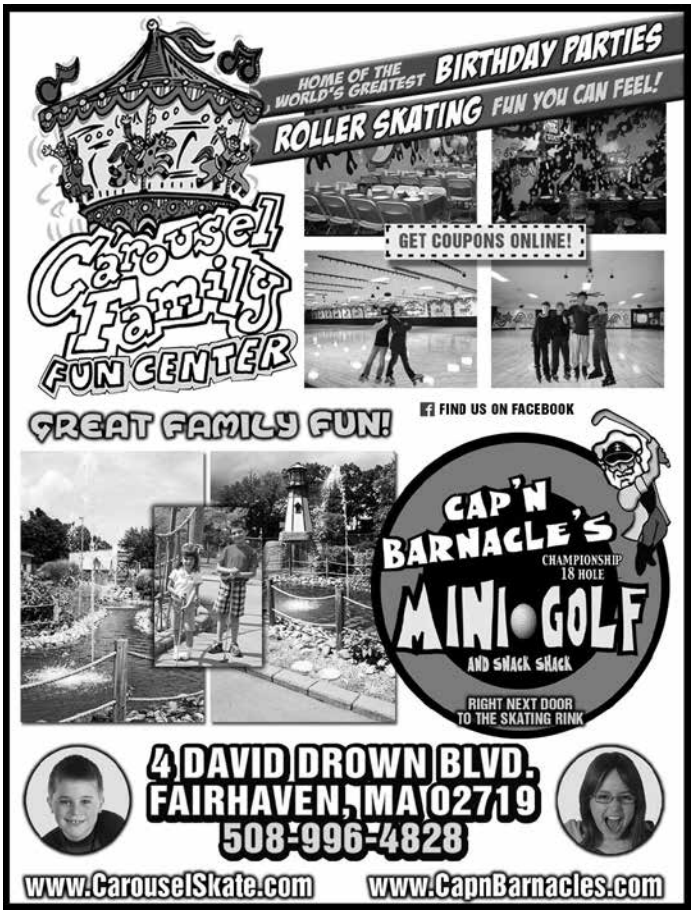
Nineteen percent of Tabor's student body is made up of international students representing 19 countries. With such a significant number of Tabor's community coming from different cultures, it is important that the rest of the students have a chance to experience some of their peers' cultural traditions. International Week Co-Head, Hiroshi Nakajima, believes that International Week is an important Tabor tradition, "because kids in the U.S.A. have the opportunity to get in touch with the cultures of foreign nations." This, in turn, leads to a more cohesive student body.

The week itself was a very exciting one for students of all nationalities. There were daily activities, performances, and meals from different cultures. The Café International kicked off the celebration with samplings of food from a wide variety of countries. Tabor students also experienced unique cuisine with Korean popsicles, Thai iced tea, a Korean barbeque, and an 'Islands' themed dinner throughout the week.

There were a number of musical performances so that the community could experience a variety of traditions from around the world. Frank Fan ('15), Kelly Ido ('17), Renee Chen ('14), and Kijun Song ('14) all performed throughout the week. In addition, music from different countries was played in between academic classes for all students and faculty to hear.

Students were given the opportunity to participate in a number of unique activities such as a cricket tutorial and a badminton tournament. There was an international story time for faculty children and their friends where tales from Scotland and Korea were shared, as well as a face-painting table where student-artists designed the country flag of one's choice. The week concluded with a martial arts demonstration and a showing of the horror movie *Ringu 3*.

The week was a huge success and opened the eyes of students and faculty to a variety of cultural traditions. Junior Ellen Scheiring positively reflected on the week by noting, "It's really important for us to be able to connect to other cultures and be able to have the opportunity to experience the point of view of many of our classmates."



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Boys' Lacrosse Remains Perfect in SCC

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the fifth week of scheduled games for ORR spring athletics.

Baseball: The Bulldogs snapped a lengthy win streak this week with a close loss to Case, 3-1, in an eight inning game. The game was tied 0-0 going into the eighth inning, where the Bulldogs gave up three runs in quick succession. In the bottom of the eighth, **Kiernan Besse**, who went 3-4 on the day, scored the lone Bulldog run, but it was not enough to secure the victory. The loss was a pivotal one for the Bulldogs, as they now have the same amount of losses as SCC rival Seekonk, making the race for the SCC championship much closer. The one bright spot in the week, however, was ORR's 6-1 victory over GNB Voc-Tech, where **Andrew Ryan** struck out thirteen and only allowed three hits.

Softball: After a disappointing 5-0 loss to Case early in the week, the Lady Bulldogs rebounded nicely, responding with a 6-0 shutout over GNB Voc-Tech. Pitcher **Kaleigh Goulart** only allowed five hits on the day, and she also hit a two-run homer early in the first inning to lead the Bulldogs both on the offensive and defensive fronts. Sophomore **Maddie Lee** and freshmen **Hannah Guard** and **Olivia Labbe** also played well, each recording two hits. The win gives the Lady Bulldogs their second of the season, and puts their overall record at 2-8.

Boys' Track: The boys' track team continued their

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undefeated win streak this week, earning their fourth victory of the season in a 92-44 win over Apponequet. **Kevin Saccone** won four events (110-hurdles, triple jump, long jump, 400-hurdles) while **Colin Knapton** won three (high jump, javelin, 400-meter) to lead the Bulldogs. **Jesse Noonan** did extremely well, winning two of the three throwing events (discus, shot put) to lead the Bulldogs in field events. Newcomer **Jack Smith** was also a double winner in the meet, claiming the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Girls' Track: The girls remained perfect this week as well, easily defeating Apponequet 107-28 to earn their fourth win of the season. Sophomore **Zoe Smith** was the lone double-winner in the meet, claiming the high-jump and triple jump. The Lady Bulldogs won 11 events, including both hurdles, where sisters **Brooke Santos** and **Paige Santos** won the 400- and 100-hurdle races, respectively. **Nicole Mattson** won the 400-meter dash in a quick 67.1, while teammate **Shannon O'Malley** won the 800-meter. In throwing events, junior **Ashley Pacheco** won discus while classmate **Nicole Gifford** won javelin.

Boys' Tennis: The tennis teams were the lone ORR athletic teams to play more than two games or matches this week, as rainy weather made it impossible to play on several of the sports fields. The Bulldogs won all three of the matches this week, gaining three important victories over SCC rivals Case, Bourne, and Fairhaven. First singles **Alex Bilodeau** won two of his three matches this week, easily defeating his Case and Bourne competitors but falling to Fairhaven's first singles player. **Alden Truesdale** won all three of his matches at second singles, while third singles player **Lars Eklund** also won all three of his. The scores of the matches this week were 5-0, 5-0, and 4-1, showing the overall consistency of the Bulldog tennis players.

Girls' Tennis: The girls' tennis team wasn't quite as successful as the boys' team, only winning two out of their three matches this week. Against Case, the girls shut out the Lady Cardinals in a perfect 5-0 score. The girls followed the win up with another victory, this time over Bourne, 3-2. However, the girls lost their second conference match of the season to Fairhaven, losing in a close 3-2 decision. In all three matches, **Julia Nojeim** dominated at first singles, while **Triona Cuddy** and **Morgan Middleton** also played well, winning all three of their matches at first doubles.

Boys' Lacrosse: The highlight of the week for the Bulldogs was defeating SCC powerhouse Apponequet in a 12-9 thriller. Thanks to a strong performance by **Ethan Lizotte**, who scored five goals, the Bulldogs had five players score and were able to gain the upper edge over the Lakers. **Connor Severino** and **Hunter Cooney** were key assets to the Bulldog offense, with Severino winning every single one of his face-offs. Defensively, ORR played well, with **Gerald Lanagan** stopping several shots as goalie. The win was an

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Obituaries:



John A. "Bud" Kelenosy, 92, of Wareham, died May 1, 2014 in Tobey Hospital, Wareham. He was the husband of the late Ruth (Loring) Kelenosy and the son of the late Anthony and Zuzanna (Pokrzyura) Kelenosy. His first wife, Elinor (Bennett) Kelenosy died in 1967.

He was born in Wallingford, CT and lived in Wareham for many years. He served in the United States Army as a Captain during WWII.

Mr. Kelenosy was the Assistant Administrator at Tobey Hospital for 30 years before retiring in 1986. He then worked as the Director of Health Services for the Plymouth County Sherriff's Department. He also served as a call firefighter for the Wareham and Onset Fire Departments.

He was a member and moderator of the First Congregational Church and served on many committees at the church. He was a life member of the Benjamin D. Cushing VFW Post 2425 in Marion.

Mr. Kelenosy was a member of the Board of Directors of the Cape and Islands Heart Association and Town of Wareham American Cancer Society.

He served two terms as a selectman for the Town of Wareham and was an active member of the Board of Health, Finance Committee, EDIC, Wareham Community Associates and the Historical Society. He was past chairman of the Town Republican Committee. He was on the board of the "Midge" Roby Research and Scholarship Foundation. He was also a life member of Tobey Guild and the Wareham Firefighters Association.

Survivors include a son, Bruce P. Kelenosy of Wareham; a daughter, Karen McPhail of Vineyard Haven; 2 step daughters, Sandra Slavin of Wareham and Diane Fini of West Newbury; a sister, Mary Holden of FL; 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

His funeral was held on Wednesday, May 7, 2014 in the First Congregational Church, 11 Gibbs Ave., Wareham. Burial was in Center Cemetery.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday at the Chapman, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church, 11 Gibbs Ave., Wareham, MA 02571.

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important one for the Bulldogs, as it continued their perfect SCC record. The boys would go on to defeat Pope John Paul II later in the week.

Girls' Lacrosse: The Lady Bulldogs dominated in both of their games this week, defeating Abington 15-3 and Pope John Paul II 16-3. In both games, **Chloe Riley** and **Bailey Truesdale** played well, with Riley scoring three goals against Abington and four against Pope John Paul II, while Truesdale provided three goals in both games. **Madison Thomson** also continued to play well in the goalie's net, making a combined twenty saves over the course of two games. With the two wins, the girls' record improves to an impressive 9-3.

Below are the overall spring team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of May 4.

Baseball: (9-3-0) (8-2-0); Softball: (2-8-0) (2-7-0); Boys' Track (4-0-0) (4-0-0); Girls' Track (4-0-0) (4-0-0); Boys' Tennis: (8-3-0) (7-1-0); Girls' Tennis: (7-3-0) (6-2-0); Boys' Lacrosse: (7-3-0) (5-0-0); Girls' Lacrosse: (9-3-0) (2-3-0).

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

The MMR League of Women Voters wishes to thank all the Marion residents who made Candidates' Night a huge success.

Staged in the Music Hall last Wednesday evening, 130 Marion voters turned out to learn about the views of the candidates for three contested positions. There were two contestants for Selectman, four for three openings on the

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8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Childrens's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society
3:00 PM - Art.21
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Storytellers
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – The Beatles with Jim Cushman
10:30 PM – The Chico and B-man Music Show
11:00 PM – Alt Roots TV

Friday May 9, 2014
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Money Talk
2:00 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – In Focus
5:00 PM – Buzzards Bay Action Committee
6:00 PM – A Life In The Theatre Business With Thomas Shire
7:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents: Careers
7:30 PM – A Tour of Pilgrim Hall
8:00 PM - Around BCC
8:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: - The Seamen's Bethel
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – Legal Ease
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

Saturday May 10, 2014
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – Just Paws
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM - I Can Be Me
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking
Noon – Storytellers
1:00 PM – Four Deep Sports
2:30 PM – The Garage with Steve Butler
3:00 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:30 PM – The Folklorist
4:00 PM – Hollywood Make Over
4:30 PM – Money Talk
5:00 PM - Go Fish with Dan Kenney
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday May 11, 2014
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Eckanar
12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM – Physician Focus
1:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society
7:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
8:00 PM - Buzzards Bay Action Committee
9:00 PM - The Mattapoisett and Rochester Lions Club Present the Harlem Ambassadors
10:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents: - The Seamen's Bethel

Monday May 12, 2014
8:00 AM – Arts.21
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Just Paws
2:00 PM – Storytellers
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – Around BCC
6:30 PM – Consumer Affairs
7:00 PM – Expedition New England
7:30 PM – Go Fish
8:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents Dr. Robert Darton
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday May 13, 2014
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
10:00 AM – The Buzzards Bay Action Committee
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – The Beatles with Jim Cushman
3:00 PM - Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society
4:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: - The Seamen's Bethel
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – Around BCC
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
8:00 PM - Painting Journeys
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Mattapoisett and Rochester Lions Club Present the Harlem Ambassadors
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 pm – The National Parks Service Presents

Wednesday May 14, 2014
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM - The Mattapoisett and Rochester Lions Club Present the Harlem Ambassadors
7:30 PM – In Focus
8:00 PM - The Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – The Mass Factor
9:30 PM - New England Journal
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

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10:45 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
11:30 AM – 2014 Marion Candidates Night
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
2:45 PM – Marion Town Meeting 2014 Warrant Review
3:30 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Marion Candidates Night 2014
9:30 PM - Marion Town Meeting 2014 Warrant Review
10:00 PM - Marion Town Meeting 2014 Warrant Review
10:15 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
11:05 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

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8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
10:30 AM - This Month at at the Rochester Senior Center
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
2:00 PM – This Month at at the Rochester Senior Center
4:00 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM – This Month at at the Rochester Senior Center
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1:00 PM – ORRJHS Obstacle Course
1:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Careers
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3:00 PM - Sippican Science Fair 2014
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5:00 PM - Sippican School Arts In Action Global Adventure
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
6:30 PM - Sippican Science Fair 2014
7:35 PM - ORRHS French Immersion Event - Field Trip to Holliston 2014
9:35 PM - Inside the ORR School District – School Budgets

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Planning Board, and three for two positions on the Marion School Committee. All candidates, including those who are running uncontested, deserve our heartfelt thanks for stepping up to participate in town government. Thanks also go to the volunteers who organized the evening, and particularly to Susan Grosart for serving as moderator. Further, we wish to thank members of the press and ORCTV for taping the evening. Voters who were unable to come to Candidates' Night may watch the presentations of all contested candidates on ORCTV from now until the town election.

Please be an active voter and go to the polls on Friday, May 16 between 8:00 am and 8:00 pm at the VFW Hall on Route 6.

Tinker Saltonstall and Nan Johnson for the League

To the Editor:

Marion's Annual Town Meeting of 2012 approved a Municipal Solar Overlay District on town-owned land which includes the capped Sanitary Landfill on Benson Brook Road. It was explained at the time that the zoning change would permit construction of a solar garden on the 2.4 acre plateau at the top of the landfill.

Massachusetts has joined many other states in promoting the installation of solar arrays on capped landfills. After landfills are closed, as Marion's has been, they are usually fenced off and abandoned except for periodic inspections and minor maintenance required by DEP. Many communities are beginning to use these sites for the generation of clean renewable power with solar PV

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Movie Review

In the Past

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Joe.* Starring Nicolas Cage and Tye Sheridan. Directed by David Gordon Green. Running time: 117 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Available on iTunes, Amazon Instant Video and in select theaters.**

David Gordon Green, it appears, has sweated out whatever troglodyte fever inspired him to detour into grossout comedies. Hailed as a successor to Terrence Malick (or at least a skilled acolyte) for his 2000 debut *George Washington,* Green in recent years had fallen in with a bad crowd of dudebros, hitting his nadir with the stoner romp *Your Highness.* As if putting away childish things, though, Green has rebounded with the seriocomic *Prince Avalanche* and now the grim Southern gothic *Joe.* The Malick influence obtains here, too, showing us what it might be like if Malick's camera caressed the swamplands and itinerants' detritus of Texas instead of its suburbs and plains. Green, however, gives us more finely-etched characters than Malick can. Adapting a Larry Brown novel, Green and scripter Gary Hawkins hang out in the morning chill and evening swelter of the rural south, observing without comment.

Nicolas Cage, sweating out his own schlocky fever, plays the eponymous Joe as a man weighed down by his own past (violence, prison time) and his temper that keeps threatening to make his past the present. Joe supervises a crew of men who poison trees so that new ones can be planted -- a perhaps too on-the-nose metaphor for godforsaken communities like Joe's, plundered and abandoned and financially butchered. A local 15-year-old, Gary (Tye Sheridan), emerges from the woods and asks for a job on Joe's crew. Gary seeks money almost as much as he needs a reason to get out of the house, away from his out-of-it mother and his vicious drunk of a father.

Gary Poulter plays the father, Wade, a backwoods boogeyman whose veins seem to be pumping with cold acid; he beats Gary, steals from him, and later does even more irredeemably beastly things. Poulter was one of several actors in *Joe* who have no previous film credits; a homeless man, he was found by Green on the streets of Austin, and died there before the film was released. If Poulter only had this one performance in him, it was a stellar one to come in with and go out on. Wade is vile, but Poulter somehow locates the sad humanity in him. We're seeing the wreckage of too much booze crossed with too many bad brain chemicals -- the man Gary will probably never be but Joe is ever vigilant against becoming. Two other inexperienced actors -- Aj Wilson McPhaul as a sympathetic sheriff and Brian Mays as Joe's right-hand man on the crew -- bring effortless authority and reality to the movie. *Joe* is full of amazing camera faces, such as a homeless man (Elbert Hill Jr.) who unfortunately crosses paths with Wade. As in *George Washington,* Green deftly casts local non-actors for the authenticity -- the palpable sense of having lived hard -- they offer.

Does the movie really need the stinky psycho Willie (Ronnie Gene Blevins), who has a grudge against Joe and ultimately joins forces with Wade? It threatens to tip *Joe* into conventional thriller territory, and surrounding Joe with mean men he wants to differentiate himself from is sort of gilding the lily. It gives Cage fresh raw meat to chew on, though, and he consistently underplays. We don't catch him cartoonishly straining to keep a lid on his rage, as in *Wild at Heart* or the *Ghost Rider* movies. Cage here is closer to the ballpark of Nick Nolte in *Affliction,* forever haunted by the ghost of his own DNA.

Joe isn't flawless -- I'd file it on the "poky but compelling" shelf -- but it's a real movie, for grown-ups, fighting for table scraps in a marketplace dominated by spider-men and x-persons. It arises from a genuine wounded artistic sensibility; it respects talk and sadness and the irresolution of life. It's also a man-cave movie, where women are whores or drunks and innocence is represented by Gary's nonverbal sister, though they're also seen to be living inside an apocalyptic reality created in large part by corrupt and violent men. (What I said about Cormac McCarthy's *The Counselor* also holds true here: *Joe* isn't a feminist work but it really isn't masculinist either.) Thematically the movie is simplistic but sound -- sometimes the two go together -- and Green, along with ace cinematographer Tim Orr, finds the beauty in the squalor in which these people love and hate and work and kill. It's a work of quiet substance.

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installations. The work must be done carefully to avoid damage to the cap, but the town and the Department of Environmental Protection will require design and construction measures which will ensure such care. A good example of a similar project is Fairhaven's solar farm on its landfill located north of Bridge Street, which we inspected with a representative of the Planning Board in 2011.

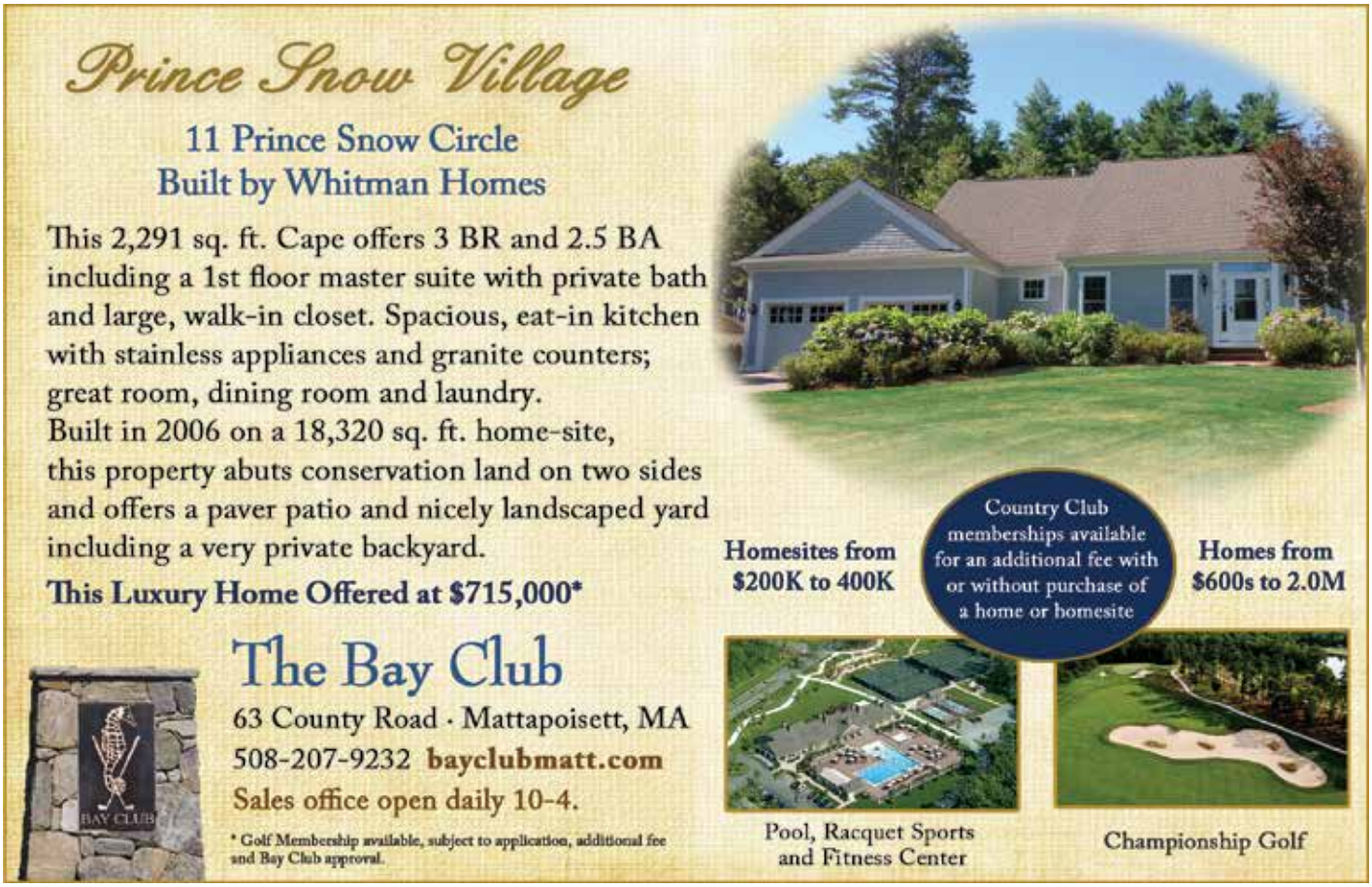
Marion's Energy Management Committee has recommended to the Board of Selectmen that the town lease its landfill to an experienced solar contractor for our own community solar project. The lease would be a new source of income for the town. The contractor would work with the town to furnish locally generated solar power to local residents and small businesses. In order to move this project forward, please support Article 31 at the upcoming Annual Town Meeting.

Bill Saltonstall
Member of Energy Management Committee

To the Editor:

Marion is a magnificent community with a nationally recognized sailing harbor. That's why we all live here. It also has a fragile municipal structure managed mainly by volunteers, elected and appointed, working with limited resources struggling with increasing complexities. There are a number of structural and economic issues that impact our community; some we can fix, others we need to live with, and the others we plan for or around. These issues should be considered when voting at this year's Town Meeting and Election.





TriTown Happenings



On Friday, May 2nd, the Old Hammondtown School sixth grade enjoyed another field trip to Nasketucket State Park. The Mattapoisett Land Trust once again supplied the buses; and local experts Phil Benjamin - state certified forester, Brian Butler - professional wildlife consultant, Donna Bernier - entomologist and Elizabeth Leidhold - Mattapoisett conservation agent/environmental educator volunteered their time and expertise for the morning excursion. The students had a chance to explore four different ecosystems - insects of the meadow, forest tree species, animals of vernal pools, and shoreline invasive species. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold







Ralph Winfield Walker is celebrating a milestone 100th birthday on May 7. Born in 1914, Walker moved to Rochester in 1946 and served on the Finance Committee before serving as selectman for several terms. Walker is credited as the selectman that brought street signs to the roads of Rochester. As the oldest person in Town, Walker holds the Boston Post cane, a longstanding tradition in New England towns. Family and friends honored Walker on May 5 at the Island Terrace Nursing Home where he now resides. Photos by Jean Perry



The three Republican candidates running for the 9th Congressional District were guest speakers at the April meeting of the Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee. (L TO R) John Chapman, Jane Awad (President of Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee), Mark Alliegro, Jill Ussach, Massachusetts State Committee Woman, and Vince Cogliano.

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Planning: There is little or no coordinated planning for management of Town assets and resources. Planning and spending are sporadic and reactive reflecting continuing narrow "Chimney Management." Board-based and comprehensive planning does not yet exist and is necessary for effective asset and resource planning and utilization. Without this, community needs are hard to identify and prioritize. Operating and capital budgeting are difficult.

Geographical and Zoning Restrictions: Size 14 square miles and remote location: There is significant allocation of land to open spaces, conservation, wetlands and highways. Commercial zoning is limited and restrictive. Economic development opportunities are geographically constrained and zoning contained.

Physical Assets: Deferred maintenance and investment leaves Town assets in poor condition. There are significant capacity issues causing considerable expensive and unnecessary maintenance, repairs and investment. Matching community needs with community resources requires good planning.

Financial Constants on the Municipal Structure: Marion is a tiny economic entity. Real-estate taxes provide



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TriTown Happenings



Sunday was a great day for the Second Annual Sippican Schooner 5K Fun Run & Mini Run, hosted by the Volunteers at Sippican Elementary. Photos by Felix Perez









The recent rains brought a double rainbow to Mattapoisett Harbor. Photo by Marilou Newell



Old Rochester Regional High School inducted 55 students into the National Honor Society last Tuesday. Photo by Renae Reints.

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the foundation for financing municipal government. Revenue growth from other sources is limited. Operating revenue enhancement and debt financing opportunities for capital spending is limited by a small tax base supported by a growing number of fixed income retirees. There are 2,400 taxpayers: 25% of the taxpayers pay 60% of the taxes and 50% of the taxpayer pay 80% of the taxes.

Population and Demographics: Marion's population is 5,300: 30% of the population is retirement age and many living on fixed incomes, yet only 8.4% of our population is Sippican School age grades K-6th. The Town is attractive for retirees and second home owners. High paying employment opportunities are very limited to support younger families and growing income levels.

The Marion Town Meeting warrant is out with a healthy dose of spending and financial commitments. Marion's costs continue increasing and now are approaching $25 million. The Proposed $19.1 Town Meeting operating Budget allocated for each tax dollar is: 44 cents for operating Town government; 35 cents for the Sippican School; and 21 cents for all other schools. Sewer and the water enterprise funds are $2.4 and $1.97 million respectively. There is $620,000 requested for trust and stabilization funds, good fiscal planning by the finance committee. Another three warrant articles request $39,500 in spending for weed control, a viewing platform and CPC administration.

The Warrant's proposed $2.7 million FY 2015 capital budget request includes a $1.5 million water tank, $540,000 fire truck, and $203,000 in Music Hall repairs scattered among three different article requests. Funding request are also included for engineering studies for a new DPW complex and the sewer plant which will significantly improve planning and capital forecasting for these facilities.

Coming over the longer term financial horizon for current and future taxpayers are approvals, future commitments and capital spending estimated at $133.4 million or $47,270 per taxpayer. At this point, Marion has

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 27–May 3

- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Briggs Ln – Medical emergency
- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Parkway Ln – Disturbance/arrest
- Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd - Transport
- Spring St – General offense
- Green St – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – General services
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Cottage St – Medical emergency
- Dexter Rd – B&E/past
- River Rd – Message delivery
- Mill St – Paper service
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Briggs Lane Ct – Follow up investigation
- Hermitage Rd - Fraud
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Cottage St - Lockout
- Park St – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – Paper service
- Quail's Crossing Rd - Lockout

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 27 –May 3

- I195 West – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- River Rd – Suspicious persons
- Lebaron Way – Fire/other
- Nashawena Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Holly Ln – Ambulance request
- Main St - Threats
- Marion Rd – 911 abandoned
- North St – 911 abandoned
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Prospect Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Nashawana Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Industrial Dr – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Se offenses
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Lebaron Way – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – Domestic complaint
- Jowick St – Follow up investigation
- Jowick St – Restraining order
- Jowick St – Weapons/firearms violation
- County Rd – Restraining order
- North St – MV crash
- County Rd – Civil complaint
- Town Beach – Health/welfare
- Brant Beach Ave – Fire/other
- Main St – Officer wanted
- Homestead Ct – B&E

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 27–May 3

- County Rd – Keep the peace
- Pine St – Assist citizen
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd - Trespass
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Assist citizen
- Neck Rd - Investigation
- Cranberry Hwy – Ambulance request
- Burgess Ave – Assist citizen
- Kings Hwy - Investigation
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Benner Ln – Suspicious activity
- High St – 911 abandoned
- Bradford Ln – Annoying phone calls
- New Bedford Rd - Disturbance
- North Ave – MV accident
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln - Complaint
- New Bedford Rd - Investigation
- Dexter Ln - Complaint
- Neck Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd - Investigation
- Briarwood Ln - Complaint
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Briarwood Ln – Keep the peace
- Featherbed Ln – MV accident
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Bishop Rd – Ambulance request

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 12: Italian pasta w/ meatsauce, Italian blend veggies, multi-grain roll, fruited jello parfait.
Tuesday, May 13: Rice & bean sandwich stuffer, Spanish rice, broccoli florets, melon fruit cup.
Wednesday, May 14: Oyster crackers, spring vegetable soup, herb baked chicken, whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll, oatmeal raisin cookie, diet: graham wafer.
Thursday, May 15: High Sodium Baked ham, raisin sauce, Delmonico potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, pineapple chunks.
Friday, May 16: Salmon filet, teriyaki sauce, rice pilaf, Oriental veggies, Chinese roll, Mandarin oranges w/

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 12: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, tropical slaw, mayo, BBQ sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 13: Taco nachos: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, whole grain tortilla chips, rice, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 14: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 15: Pancakes, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage, roasted potato rounds, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 16: Mandarin orange chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 12: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, tropical slaw, mayo, BBQ sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 13: Taco nachos: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, whole grain tortilla chips, rice, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 14: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 15: Pancakes, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage, roasted potato rounds, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 16: Mandarin orange chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 12: Crispy chicken sandwich: plain or spicy, lettuce & tomato, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 13: Homemade beef chili, warm tortilla chips w/cheese dipping sauce, steamed carrots, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 14: Half Day – No Breakfast or Lunch
Thursday, May 15: Build a burger: American cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, bacon, roasted fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 16: Chicken fajita w/sautéed peppers & onions, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black beans, Spanish rice, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 12: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, tropical slaw, mayo, BBQ sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 13: Taco nachos: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, whole grain tortilla chips, rice, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 14: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 15: Belgian waffles, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage, roasted potato rounds, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 16: Sweet & sour chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, sautéed spinach w/garlic, fortune cookie, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 12: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, tropical slaw, mayo, BBQ sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 13: Taco nachos: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, whole grain tortilla chips, rice, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 14: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 15: Pancakes, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage, roasted potato rounds, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 16: Mandarin orange chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 12: Meatball sub w/ chips & broccoli salad or fish sandwich.
Tuesday, May 13: Mozzarella sticks w/ chili & bread.
Wednesday, May 14: Turkey & gravy w/stuffing & mashed sweet potato.
Thursday, May 15: Mexican chicken bowl & corn bread.
Friday, May 16: Pizza & salad.

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committed debt costs (principal and interest) of $42.5 million. The 10-year five-phase $20.4 million Village Project sewer, drainage and paving project has an expected debt cost of approximately $24 million. Unfunded retiree medical and pension future obligations for employees are estimated at $16.6 million. On the perpetually updated capital forecast I maintain as a Capital Committee member there is $30.1 million in visible new spending, much of which is forecasted within a five-year window. This includes placeholders among others for the Town House, DPW complex, Sewer Plant and lagoon upgrades, fire equipment and facility upgrades, vehicles purchases and more water projects.

Revenue growth from exciting and new sources is difficult. We need to do a better job managing the resources available. Good planning is a critical part of the structural and economic equation. The Planning Board with other boards and committees need to form a partnership in developing a realistic working plan for Marion's future.

Ted North, Marion

Sources" Town Report, Town Warrant, May 15, 2013 Debt Refunding Prospectus and collective Planning Board and Capital Committee Participation

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a pretty little town with a pretty small beach that everyone loved to visit. It had a pretty name: Silvershell. The only thing that was not pretty was the dirty water that ran down from the roads into the swimming hole at Silvershell. The people thought and thought about this problem and one day they came up with a solution that was so good and so new that folks came from all over the country to see it. Here's what they did: They dug ponds and marshes for the dirty water to seep through so that the marsh plants and time itself would clean the dirt out and return it, all cleaned, to the pretty beach. It worked! Over 200 people of the pretty town worked hard and planted lots of nice plants in their new marsh and they named it

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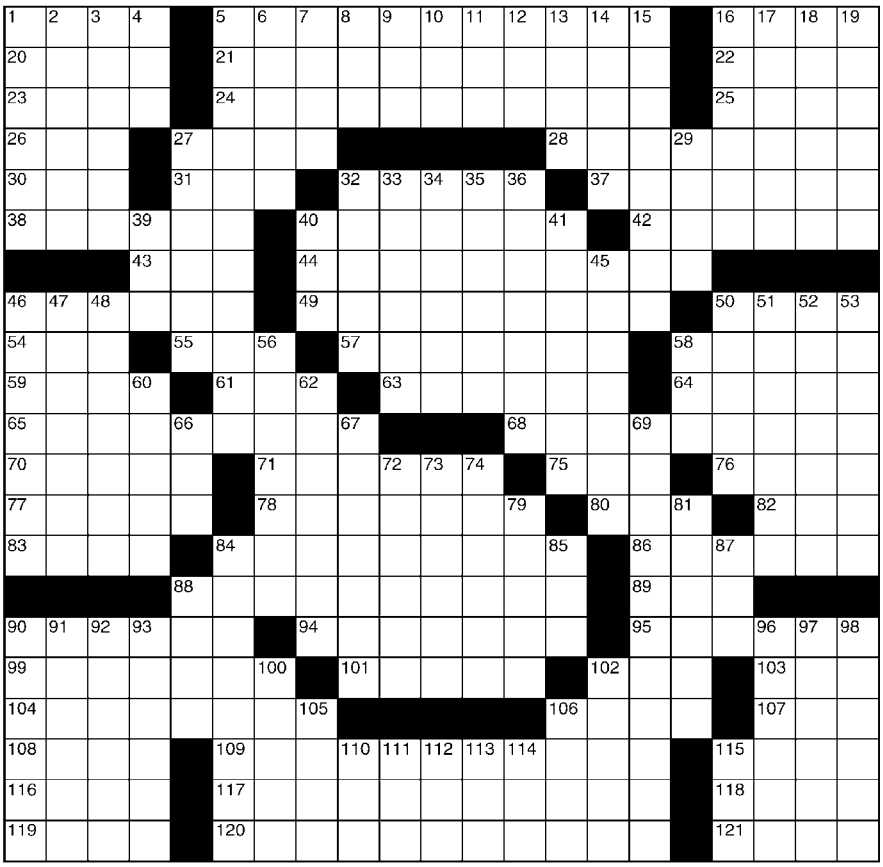
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31 Pooh's marsupial pal
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59 "That's —!" ("Not so!")
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77 "I — drink"
78 Head toward
80 "Car Talk" station
82 New Year in Vietnam
83 Brontë's Jane
84 Sweet by-and-by
86 Pooh's donkey pal
88 Puppet with strings
89 Transfer — (cell material)
90 Actor Len
94 Convent
95 Short sleep
99 Completed
101 With 115-Across, classic stuffed animal
102 Jamaican booze
103 Sickly
104 Like candlelit dinners
106 Destiny
107 PC's "brain"
108 "— pronounce you ..."
109 Positioned evenly
115 See 101-Across
116 "99 Luftballons" singer
117 Seedless citrus fruit
118 15th-century Peruvian
119 Slate-colored
120 Extreme peril
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11 South Korea's — Tae Woo
12 Bill in a tip jar
13 Tiny parasite
14 "Ready or not, here —!"
15 Feature of "Rose" but not "rose"
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17 Canadian dollar coin
18 Big-billed bird
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45 Desert Arab
46 Analyze
47 "NYPD Blue" actress Kim
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52 Way to storm off
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56 Coffee additive
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87 China's Sun — -sen
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90 Showing concern
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105 Vena —
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111 Dot in la mer
112 Zeus, e.g.
113 Gun touters' gp.
114 Adult male
115 Show —



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment -- personal or professional -- should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence to help them follow through.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You soon could receive news from a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

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Sprague Cove. The garden club helped with money and work. Folks donated rosa rugosas so when the new fence rotted with age, there would still be a barrier so toddlers couldn't stumble into the ponds. The pretty town got grants for bushes and trees to create habitat for birds and animals. People from the neighborhood planted pretty flowers all over it, and cared for them, and once in a while they mowed the path so folks could walk around the ponds and peek at the baby herons and otters and turtles who came to live there. Years and years went by and the ponds and marsh quietly and peacefully kept cleaning the water, and the birds and animals and people kept enjoying it. Then one day a Troll who lived in the neighborhood decided, all by himself, without asking anybody, that all the pretty bushes and trees and flowers and nests and animal homes had to go away! The Conservation Commission agreed with him and set out to destroy the pretty place. They sent men with big, noisy machines to rip and tear and ruin the pretty place, and they did. When the big machines were done, not a tree or flower or bird or animal remained. What a shame said the folks who had loved the ponds and marsh. What a shame said the heron chick and the otters and the turtles that had lived there. It has stopped working said the folks who designed it. Give us $12,000 so we can keep ruining it every year, said the Conservation Commission and the Troll. Please vote NO on Article10 at Marion's Town Meeting!
Annie Rockwell, Marion

To the Editor:

This letter is written for all those who have inquired as to when the next joint school committee will be held. At the Regional school committee meeting which took place on April 9, 2014, it was announced there was a conflict with the original date of May 8th. To clarify for all those interested in attending, according to Diana Russo of the superintendent's office, the next joint meeting of the school committees of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester is scheduled for Wednesday May 28th at 6:30 PM in the Media Room located behind Old Rochester Jr. High School. Signs will be posted. Time will be allotted for concerns and comments regarding our petition to keep Good Friday a day off for the calendar year 2014-15. We are available for any questions at 508-763-3809 or email mmcgee1126@verizon.net.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Old Rochester School Committee regarding school choice for the 2014-2015 school year at 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, May 14, 2014, Old Rochester Regional School District Superintendent's Office, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 5/1, 5/8

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following applications:

Application of Jay S. Duker & Julie Starr-Duker, 315 Waverly Avenue, Newton, MA 02458 re property located at 112 Aucoot Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 5.1, 5.1.1 and 5.1.5.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to build a new single family home and upon completion raze the existing dwelling. The property is further described as Plat 3, Lot 62 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday May 15, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. Case #1306

Application of Thomas P. & Maureen E. Clancy, 39 Old Stable Drive, Mansfield, MA 02048-3024 re property located at10 Briar Road, PC. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 of the Zoning By-Laws to raze the existing dwelling and build a new FEMA compliant single family home. The property is further described as Plat 2A, Lot 14 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday May 15, 2014 at 6:15 P.M. Case #1307

Application of Edwin Sargent, 3 Oakland Way, Mattapoisett, MA 02738 re property located at 3 Oakland Way. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 of the Zoning By - Laws for the addition of a first floor bedroom. The property is further described as Plat 8, Lot 59 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference room on Thursday May 15, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. Case #1308

Petition of Cape Building Systems Inc., 13 Industrial Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 11 ½ Industrial Drive. The applicant is seeking a Variance under Section 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By- Laws seeking to construct three concrete condenser pads that fail to meet the required side line setback. The property is further described as Plat 26, Lot 33B, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference room on Thursday May 15, 2014 at 6:45 P.M. Case #1309

Application of Richard L. & Janet L. Wells, 10 Woodland Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 10 Woodland Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to build a garage addition. The property is further described as Plat 6, Lot 73 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday May 15, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. Case #1310

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson
Paul Milott, Susan Akin, Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais 5/1, 5/8

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAING

Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Mattapoisett School Committee regarding school choice for the 2014-2015 school year at 5:30 p.m., on Monday, May 19, 2014, at Center School, 20 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 5/8, 5/15

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Notice of Intent filing by Don Stimer for proposed wetland enhancement by removing non-native invasive plants (Common Reed, Phragmites australis) at 14 Bishop Road in Rochester, designated as Lot #43A on Assessors' Map #87. The applicant and property owner is Don Stimer, 14 Bishop Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Brad Holmes of Environmental Consulting & Restoration, LLC.

This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

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-Increase citizen awareness of and participation in community-wide events;

-Provide non-profit, Marion organizations the vehicle to list/post their events on the Town website; and

-Decrease scheduling conflicts among Marion organizations.

The Events calendar is a free service provided for and maintained by the Town of Marion. It is now available to Marion non-profit organizations and can be used to promote educational, social, cultural, athletic, or recreational events open to the general public. All calendar listings must follow the Town of Marion guidelines and be submitted using the online Event Notice form that can be obtained from the calendar editor, Michele Bissonnette, Assistant Town Clerk, mbissonnette@marionma.gov.

Spring Clean Up Day and Springfest

There will be a town-wide clean up starting at the Music Hall (9:00 am - noon) on Saturday, **May 10** followed by the Sippican Lands Trust Springfest at Washburn Park (noon - 4:00 pm). All families, kids, classes, troops, teams, Marionites are welcome.

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Tri-Town Relay For Life

The American Cancer Society's annual Relay For Life of Tri-Town will be held **June 13-14** from 5:00 pm Friday to 12:00 pm on Saturday at Old Rochester Regional High School in Mattapoisett.

The Relay For Life is an event when teams made up of local community members take turns walking around a track. Since cancer never sleeps, Relays are an overnight event. Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their campsites during Relay. The dollars raised through Relay For Life events help to fund the American Cancer Society's vital cancer research, education, advocacy, and patient service programs to defeat this disease.

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Education:

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Are you a cancer survivor? We would love to honor you at our Survivors' dinner being held on **June 13** at 5:00 pm at Old Rochester Regional High School in Mattapoisett.

Entertainment will be provided by the ORR Drama club. The dinner is free, catered by On The Go, and includes a Survivors T-shirt. Your caregiver is also welcome.

Join us at 6:00 pm for the opening ceremonies where survivors and caregivers kick off the night with the first lap around the track.

Have you lost a loved one to cancer? Come to our Luminaria ceremony at 9:00 pm on **June 13** where we honor the ones we have lost during a beautiful candlelight ceremony.

If you would like to participate or join us for the Survivors' dinner, please contact Kelsey Newton, American Cancer Society at 508-897-4323; Pam Houston, Tri-Town Co-Chair at 508-922-4024; MaryBeth Meunier Tripp, Survivor Chair at 508-991-9870; or sign up on our web site: www.relayforlife.org/tritownMA.

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Mattapoisett Road Race: Now and Then

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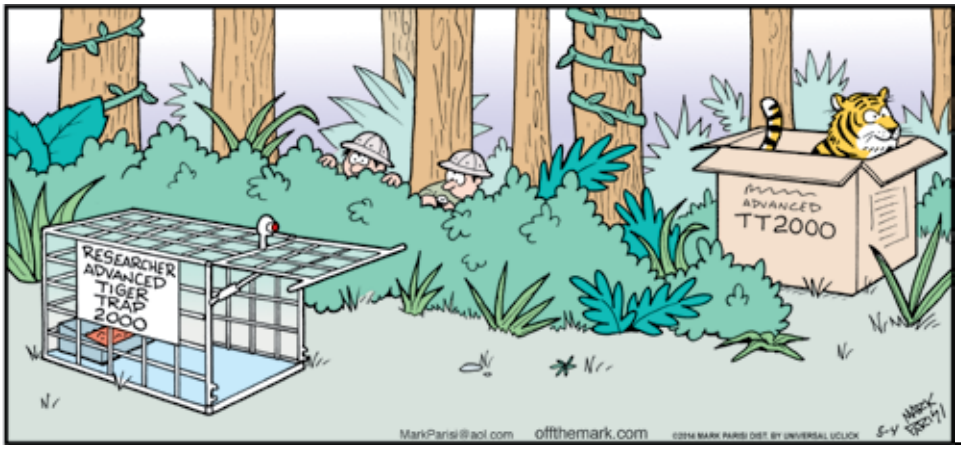
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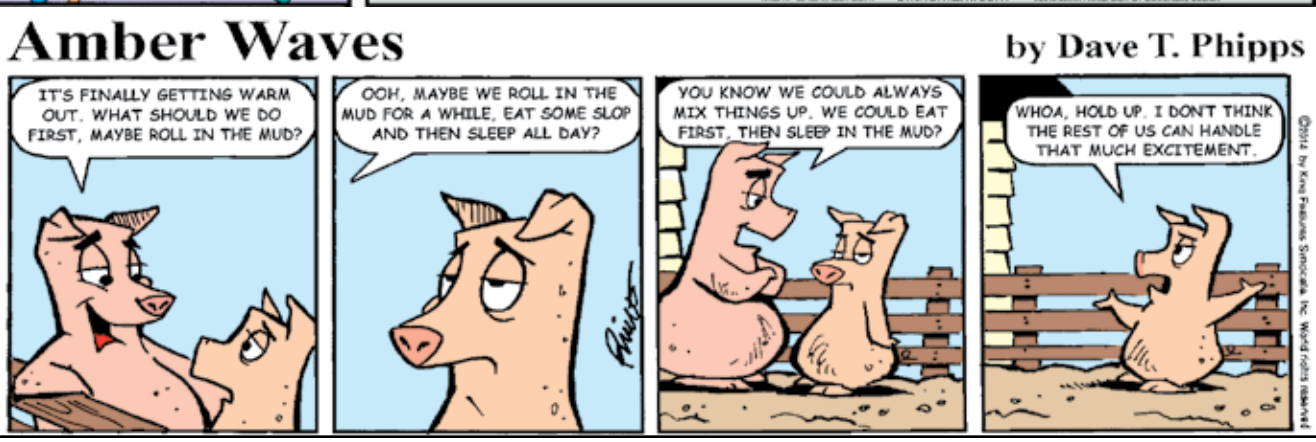
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moments in race history over the next few weeks. Runners, volunteers, and sponsors have graciously provided comments and thoughts on the race.

Today, approximately 1,000 runners enter the race. Quite a change from the first race that was run in 1971 with 30+ entrants. The race began at Pt. Connett. Runners were transported from the village to the starting line in a school district truck. Bob Gardner, the first race director, remembers the race was started with cannon fire. While this was an effective means of starting the race, this method came to a quick demise when windows in nearby homes were blown out. Runners would wend their way through Crescent Beach and continue on to the finish line. The five-mile race ended on the town beach wharf under the watchful eye of Beatrice Ingram. Bob's daughter, Karen, would record a runner's time on a chalkboard. Unfortunately, if race day was rainy, the results might get washed away. A quick dip in Mattapoisett Harbor gave runners the chance to cool off. With such a small number of runners, this was very doable. It would be a little trickier to have 1,000 people jumping off the wharf into the harbor.

The race today is far more sophisticated with high-tech timing, numerous officials stationed along the race route, medical personnel, police and volunteers in Shipyard Park providing water and fruit as runners finish. Runners come from all over New England and beyond to participate in this five-mile test of their running ability. But it is the local runners who have a special attachment to the Mattapoisett Road Race. It is best summarized by last year's winner, Jason Eddy, who grew up in Rochester and graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School: "This race is an amazing tradition that brings the entire community together. To see all of the people of all ages out there on race day is so inspiring. The volunteers and spectators really make the race the success it is."



Plumb Library News

"Just the Facts," the nonfiction book discussion group, will be reading *Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption* by Lauren Hillenbrand. Hillenbrand, author of *Seabiscuit*, takes as her subject Louis Zamperini, track star in the 1936 Olympics. When the war comes, Louis has to become an airman and embarks on a journey that leads to a doomed flight, a tiny raft, leaping sharks, thirst and starvation. "Rescued" by the Japanese,



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he spends the rest of the war trying to survive the brutality of the Japanese prisoner of war camps. His fate, whether triumph or tragedy, would be suspended on the fraying wire of his will. We will discuss *Unbroken* on Thursday, **May 15** at 6:30 pm. Copies are available at the desk or through Overdrive.

Café Parlez' selection for May is *Ahab's Wife: or The Star-Gazer*, by Sarah Jeter Naslund. Inspired by a brief passage in Moby Dick, it is the story of Una, exiled as a child to live in a lighthouse, removed from the physical and emotional abuse of a religion-mad father. It is the romantic adventure of a young woman setting sail in a cabin boy's disguise to encounter darkness, wonder, and catastrophe; the story of a devoted wife who witnesses her husband's destruction by obsession and madness. Ultimately, it is the powerful and moving story of a woman's triumph over tragedy and loss through her courage, creativity, and intelligence. We will discuss this book on Thursday, **May 29** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk or bring your own copy.

Computer assistance is available Wednesday mornings from 10:00 - 11:30 am. Call the library at 508-763-8600 for more information.

The Plumb Library Knitters meets Monday at 6:30 pm. Beginners are welcome. Chocolate is always served.

Rochester Women's Club Scholarship Dance

The Rochester Women's Club would like to invite all area Townspeople to join us for our second annual Scholarship Dance.

The dance will be held Saturday, **June 7** at The Redmen Hall in Wareham and The Relics will be performing.

There will also be a prize raffle. We are encouraging area businesses to donate items/services to be included in the raffle. Contact Wendy at 508-314-9567 to donate items.

Tickets are available now and can be purchased at Studio 105 "One Love" Pilates, Yoga, Reiki at Plumb Corner (call 508-322-0998), The Hair and Body Solution at Plumb Corner, The Yankee Clipper in Marion, and The Ponderosa.

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Hope to see you all there!



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Ms. Coughlin is an independent scholar and former editor who holds graduate degrees in history and English and American literature. *One Colonial Woman's World* will be available for purchase and signing at the Annual Meeting. For more information, call 508-748-1116.

Marion Council on Aging

The Council on Aging will be running the following trips:
May 12: IKEA
June 23: JFK Museum, Boston
July 21: Cape Cod Canal Cruise
August 18: Country Store in Mansfield
September 22: Isaac's in Plymouth
October 20: Battleship Cove in Fall River
November 17: Lee's and Partner's Country Store in Westport

Pick up will be at 11:00 am. Please call to reserve your spot on the van. Admission and lunch are up to the individual riders.

MPD Awarded "Certification" Status

On May 1, the Marion Police Department received state Certification from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission.

Certification is a self-initiated evaluation process by which police departments strive to meet and maintain standards that have been established for the profession, by the profession. These carefully selected standards reflect critical areas of police management, operations, and technical support activities. They cover areas such as policy development, emergency response planning, training, communications, property and evidence handling, use of force, vehicular pursuit, prisoner transportation and holding facilities. The program not only sets standards for the law enforcement profession, but also for the delivery of police services to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

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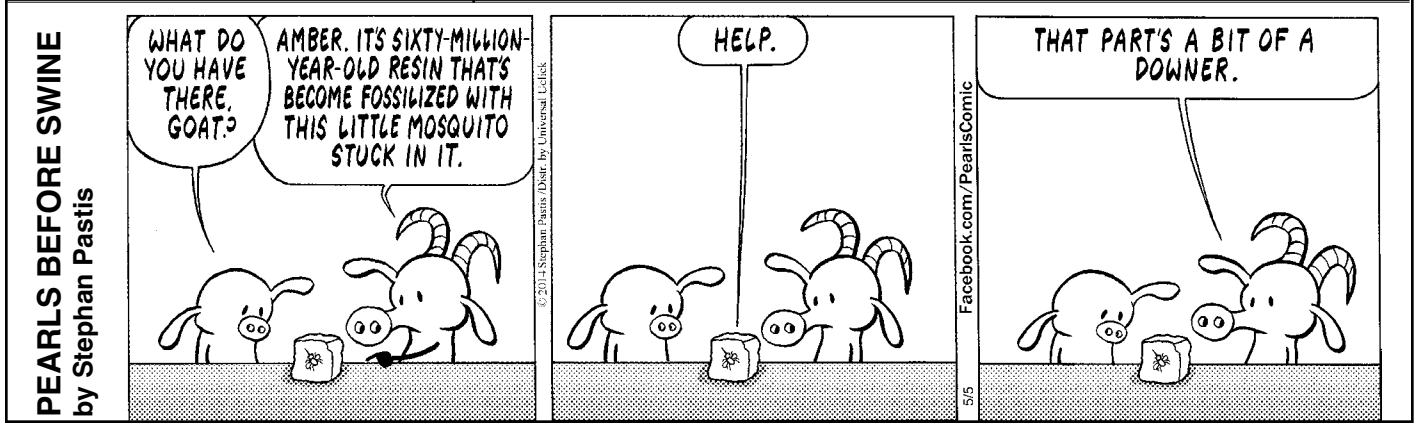
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Marion Police Department was assessed on April 10 and 11 of this year by a team of Commission-appointed assessors.

"Going through the process initially requires intense self-scrutiny, and ultimately provides a quality assurance review of the agency," said Mooers. To conduct this self-assessment and prepare for the on-site review of the 159 standards by the Commission, Chief Miller appointed Lieutenant John Garcia to serve as the Department's Accreditation Manager. The department's job is not done, however, as Chief Miller's ultimate goal for the Department is to achieve the Commission's highest award: Accreditation.

Marion is currently one of 20 of the 176 participating agencies in Massachusetts to be granted Certification status. As of today, it is the only department in Plymouth County to hold this status. Certification has been granted for a period of three years. Currently 51 agencies are fully accredited, with only three departments located in Plymouth County. Participation in the program is strictly voluntary.

Town of Mattapoisett Online Payments

Taxpayers are reminded to take advantage of the Town's online payment service, eBill from MCC, for paying Water/Sewer bills, which are due in the Collector's Office on **June 30**.

By using eBill, taxpayers can have their payments withdrawn from their checking or savings accounts free of charge through an ACH transaction or can make payments using VISA, MasterCard, American Express and Discover credit cards. Payments can be made using eBill until 11:59 pm on the due date of the bill.

Also, Mattapoisett residents whose vehicles are registered in Mattapoisett can purchase Parking Passes and Shellfish Permits online. License plate numbers are matched to the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Bill file for verification of residency.

For more information on paying online, go to the Town's website, www.mattapoisett.net and click on the icon "Online Payments." Then, to pay a Water/Sewer bill, select "Online Tax Payments." To purchase a Parking Pass or Shellfish Permit, select "Miscellaneous Payments." Residents who have previously registered to pay taxes online can log into eBill using their existing username and password to purchase their Parking Pass/Shellfish Permit. For questions, please call the Treasurer/ Collector's Office at 508-758-4100 ext. 1.

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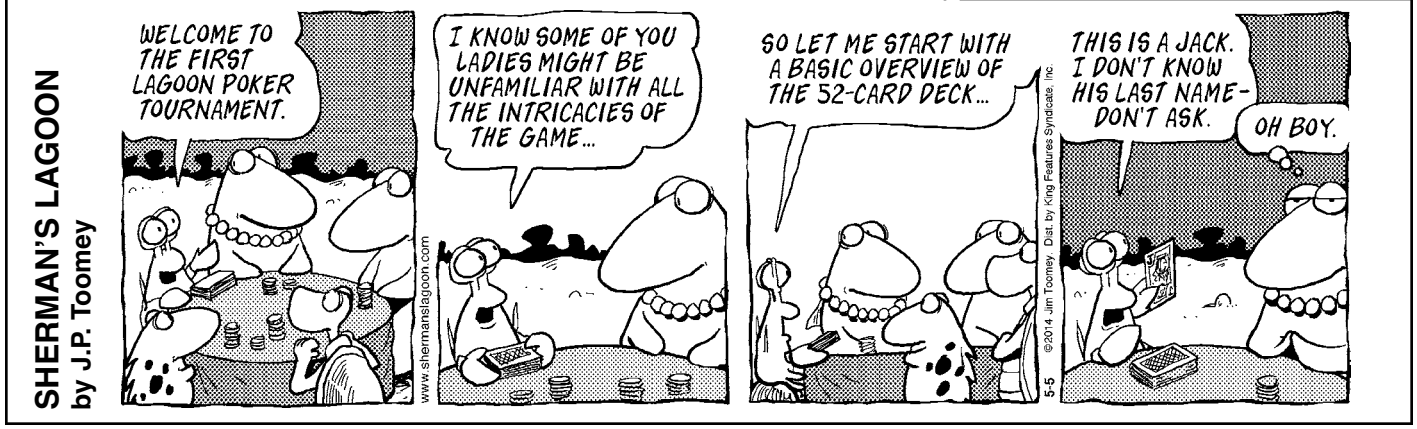
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Dolls for a Cause

Do you have old doll items sitting in an attic or closet that need a good home? Donate your antique and vintage dolls to a great cause. Last year's successful sale of donated vintage dolls, auctioned on Ebay, has inspired The Mattapoisett Friends Meeting (Quaker) to hold a Donate Your Old Doll Day on **May 17** at the meeting hall, 103 Marion Road (Rte. 6), East Mattapoisett.

All doll donations, including doll clothes, doll hats and shoes, dollhouse furnishings, Steiff animals, doll accessories, including dishes and furniture, will be auctioned on Ebay to benefit the church's Restoration Fund. All donations must be clean and saleable.

As a 501 (c) 3 religious organization, the meeting will provide tax-deductible forms for every donation on request. Receiving hours will be 9:30 am to 1:00 pm on that Saturday.

All proceeds from the eventual sale of the donations will be used for restoring the historic 1827 meetinghouse. It is estimated the total cost of the restoration project will be upwards of $245,000.

The idea for Dolls for a Cause was hatched after last October's Quaker flea market when several donated circa 1950 vintage Betsy McCall dolls were set aside for sale on Ebay. They sold for more than $2,000. One doll sold to a Texas collector for $1,126.

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Maconchu Club

The Maconchu Club of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will start their May Meeting on **May 17** at 6:00 pm with a potluck dinner. Please bring a salad or main dish for 6 to 8 people and your place settings. Coffee and dessert will be served by the committee. The speaker for the evening will be Eileen Marum who has worked on the Woods Hole Research Vessel along the east coast from Maine to North Carolina. All are welcome to join us for the dinner and the program.

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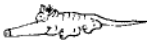
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May 8:	Thurs.	3:13	3:58	9:28	9:56
May 9:	Fri.	4:09	4:51	10:19	10:53
May 10:	Sat.	5:06	5:40	11:02	11:41
May 11:	Sun.	5:57	6:26	11:41	. . .
May 12:	Mon.	6:45	7:09	12:25	12:21
May 13:	Tues.	7:30	7:52	1:09	1:01
May 14:	Wed.	8:15	8:36	1:54	1:42
May 15:	Thurs.	9:01	9:23	2:39	2:26
May 16:	Fri.	9:49	10:12	3:24	3:11
May 17:	Sat.	10:40	11:04	4:09	3:58
May 18:	Sun.	11:34	11:58	4:55	4:47
May 19:	Mon.	. . .	12:30	5:44	5:42
May 20:	Tues.	12:55	1:28	6:41	6:48
May 21:	Wed.	1:53	2:26	7:49	8:22
May 22:	Thurs.	2:53	3:27	9:03	10:08
May 23:	Fri.	3:56	4:29	10:02	11:12
May 24:	Sat.	4:58	5:29	10:49	11:59
May 25:	Sun.	5:57	6:24	11:30	. . .

Phases of the Moon

Full Moon	May 14th
Last Quarter	May 21st
New Moon	May 28th
First Quarter	June 5th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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In the May 1, 2014 issue the Aardvark was on page 38!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Weigh; 2. Design;
3. Float; 4. Scoot

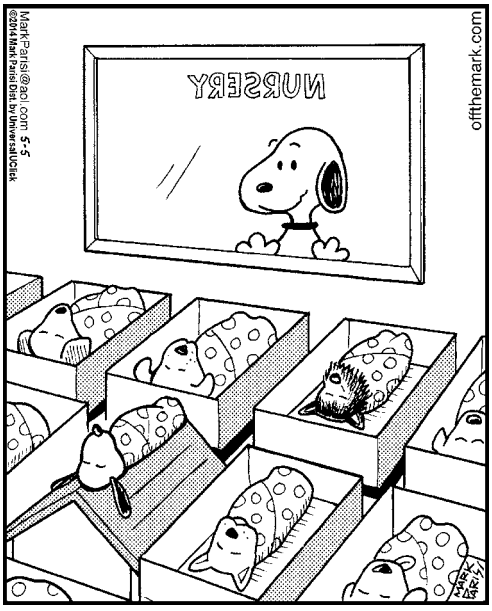
Today's Word:

GOOFING

Sudoku Answer

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